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Italian King Thanks Army for Victory at Gorizia.



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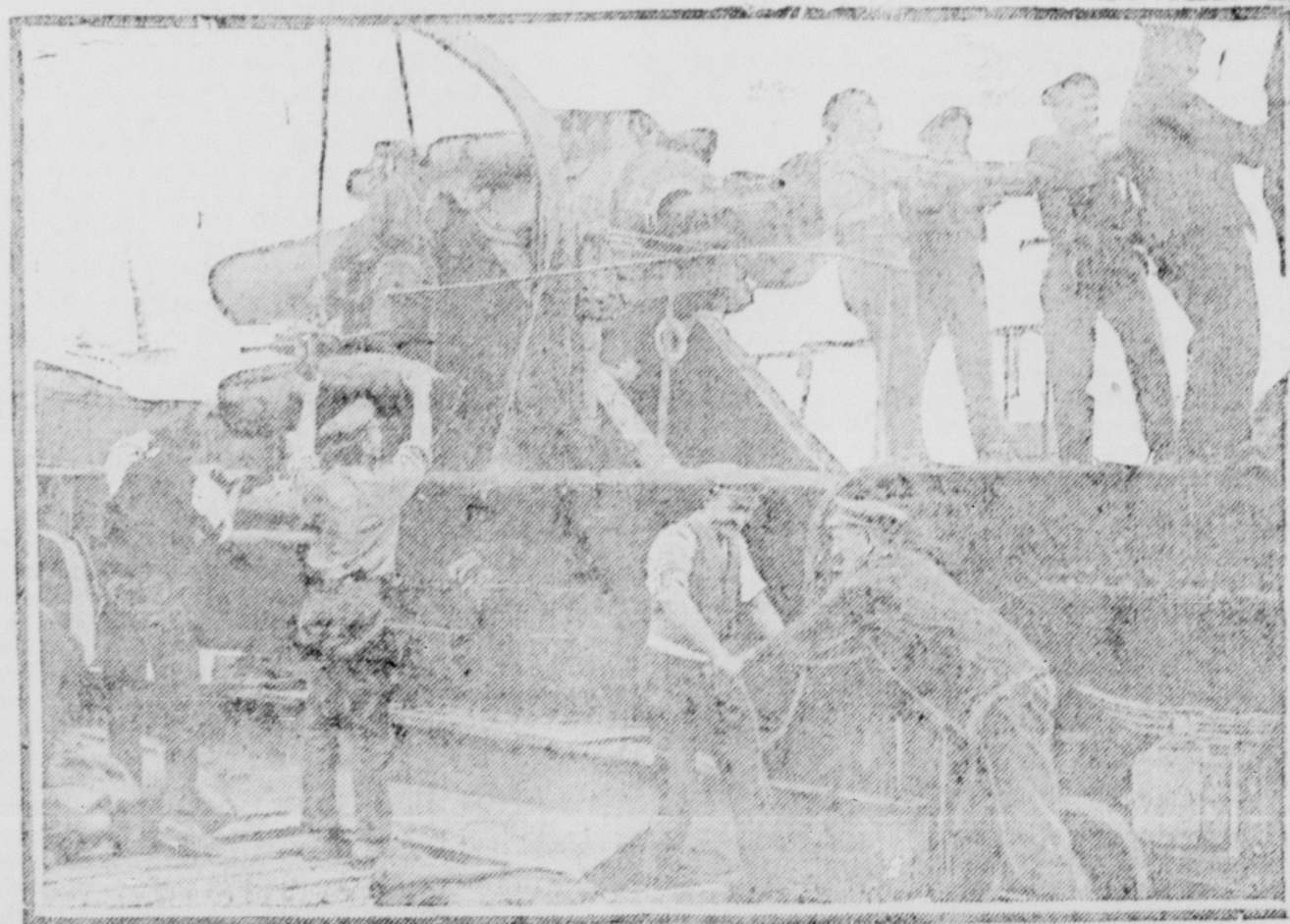
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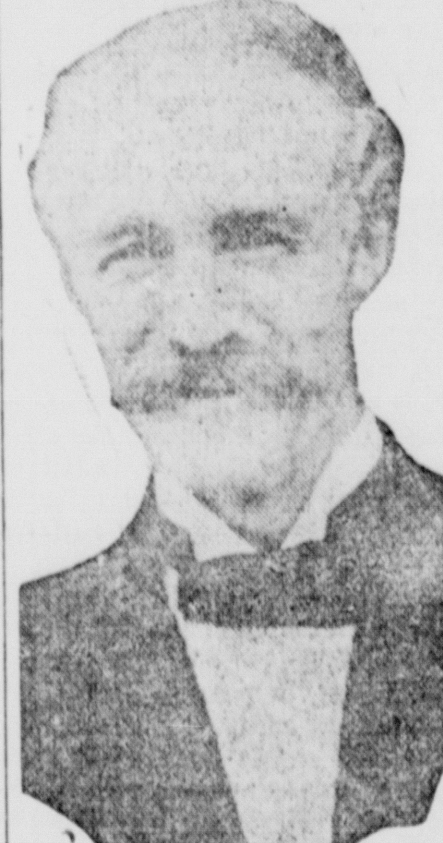


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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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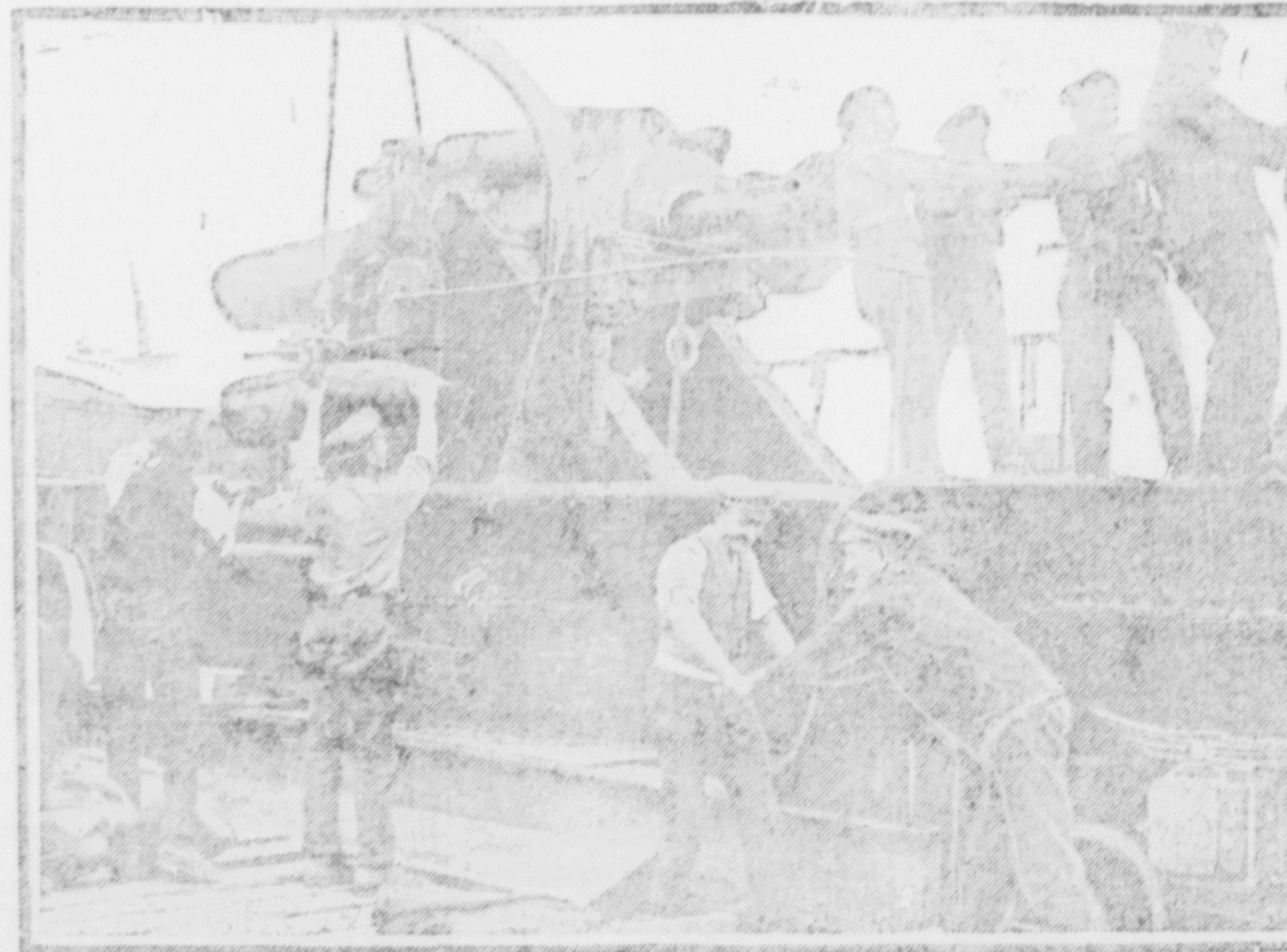
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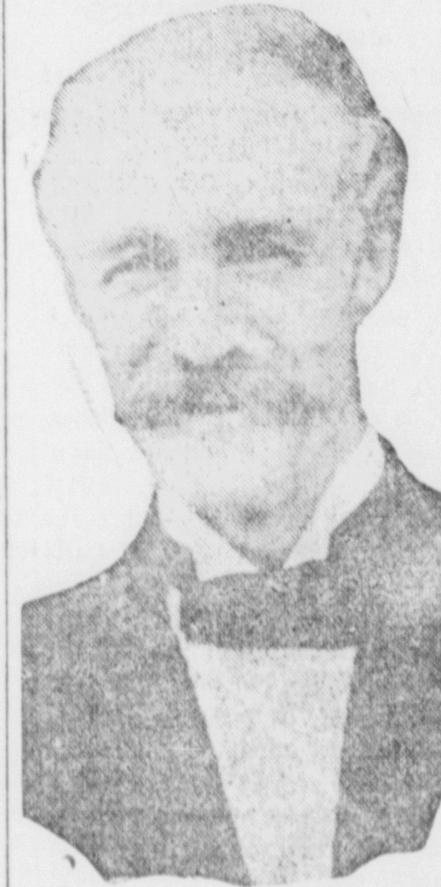


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A. F. GROVES, M. D.

Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office Iron Exchange Building

H. G. INGERSOLL D. D. S.
DENTIST

Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minn.

I. C. EDWARDS, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Hayes Block, Brainerd, Minn.

Phone 102 N. W. Lady Attendant

DR. C. E. NORDIN

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Hayes Block, Cor. 6th and Laurel Sts.
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GEORGE A. TRACY

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

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Hayes Building Brainerd, Minn.

D. E. WHITNEY

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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DRINK SCHMIDT'S MALTA

An invigorating beverage, non-intoxicating.
\$2.50 per case, delivered.
Phone 435, James E. Brady Malta Co.,
711 Laurel Street. 92-m

E. Z. Burgoyne

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Room 11. 1st National Bank Bldg.

ORDER FLOWERS

From the

DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY
The largest and finest store in the
Northwest, deals in Duluth Floral
Company goods and service."

FOR PRIVATE DANCING PARTIES

Lum Park Dancing Pavilion

FOR RENT

At Reasonable Terms

Noble & Thorene

Wall Paper and Paints. We handle
Muresco, the best Wall Finish.
321 S. 6th St.
Both Phones

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday
with showers east portion tonight.
Warmer tonight and east and south
portion Tuesday.

August 12, maximum 55, minimum
51. Rainfall 11 hundredths inches.
August 13, maximum 69, minimum
44.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

M. A. Rodman went to Minneapolis
Monday afternoon.

For Spring Water Phone 264. **tf**
Hilding Elvig is visiting friends
and relatives in Little Falls.

way lots, \$550 cash. Other lot bar-
gains. Nettleton. 6112

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hart of LeRoy,
are visiting Mrs. M. T. Dunn.

For pure Ice phone Peoples Ice
Co. Either phone. 286tf

D. L. Rankin, deputy revenue col-
lector, is at Little Falls on business.
Glasses properly fitted, Dr. Long.
291tf

Attorney H. E. Peterson of Deer-
wood, is in Brainerd on legal busi-
ness.

Sugar \$7.60 per hundred pounds.
Monday and Tuesday only. O'Brien
Mercantile Co. 6012

Miss Dorothy Johnson is visiting
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City.

Sugar \$7.60 per hundred pounds.
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Mercantile Co. 6012

Edward Crust went to Chicago
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Miss Frances Siegel has returned
from Minneapolis where she studied
fall styles.

Gas, coal and wood ranges, the
"Royal Expert" for sale at W. E.
Lively. 531tf

Miss Maybelle Grewcox arrived
from Valley City Saturday for a ten
days visit with friends and relatives.

Nettleton sells homes on credit. **tf**

Miss Helen Elvig, who has been
visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Elvig, has returned to her
home in Little Falls.

All summer merchandise now go
at clearance prices. See our Ameri-
can prints, only 6c tomorrow. B.
Kaatz & Son. 1

Rev. T. A. Jones, Methodist pastor
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each other the past twenty years.

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Phone, Northwest 534-J.

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For sale quick, 2 North Broad-
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It's a good plan to place your suit or
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resident of Southeast Brainerd, who
spent several days visiting at the
John Bye home, and other friends,
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ston, Montana.

Guests of Mrs. G. S. Swanson are
her sister, Miss Florence Johnson of
St. Cloud, and Miss Esther Johnson
of Alexandria. Miss Fern Ehl, an-
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home in St. Cloud.

For three days \$550 buys 3 room
house and 2 lots, South 5th St. Terms
\$20 cash, \$8 or \$10 monthly. Net-
tleton. 6012

H. R. Lowe, age 63, died at Everett,
Wash., from cancer of the stomach.
He was a brother of George E. Lowe
of Brainerd. In less than a year Mr.
Lowe has lost two brothers, his moth-
er and a brother-in-law.

For sale, 4 room house, 2 lots So.
6th St., water and lights, \$900, \$500
cash. 5 room house, 2 lots, cor. 10th
and Grove, city water, brick cellar,
\$875. Little cash, \$12.50 or \$15
monthly. 3 room house, 2 lots, S.
5th St., \$550, \$8 or \$10 monthly.
Other places, cash or easy. Nettleton.
6112

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wolvert and
family have been enjoying a week
with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ryan at
their summer home, "Tubber Au
Dauren" on Lake Pelican. The name
of the cottage is Gaelic for "Tipper-
ary."

Farm loans for farmers by a farm-
er. Have wealthy clients wanting
loans in Polk, Marshall, Kiteon, Red
Lake and Pennington counties. Oth-
ers accepted. R. R. Livingston.
541fd-331tf

Miss Ida Jaeger, graduate nurse of
St. Mary's hospital, was called from
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B. Magoffin, Jr., of Deerwood. The
four and a half year old girl is suf-
fering with infantile paralysis, and
is quarantined at St. Joseph's hospi-
tal.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Aug. 12.—Wheat—On track
and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.53½; No.
1 Northern, \$1.51½@1.52½; No. 2
Northern, \$1.48@1.50. Flax—On track
and to arrive, \$2.28.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Aug. 12.—Wheat—No. 1
Northern, \$1.50½@1.51½; No. 2
Northern, \$1.47½@1.51½; No. 2 Mon-
tana hard, \$1.43½@1.44½; corn, 83¢
@84¢; oats, 42½¢@43¢; barley, 69¢@70¢;
rye, \$1.13@1.14; flax, \$2.28.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Wheat—Sept.,
\$1.43; Dec., \$1.46½; May, \$1.50½.
Corn—Sept., 84¢; Dec., 72½¢; May,
75½¢. Oats—Sept., 41¢; Dec., 47¢;
May, 50½¢. Pork—Sept., \$26.25; Oct.,
\$25.55. Butter—Creameries, 26½¢@29¢.
Eggs—19¢@24¢. Poultry—Fowls, 16¢;
springs, 18¢@20¢.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Aug. 12.—Wheat—Sept.,
\$1.49½; Dec., \$1.49; May, \$1.52½.
Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1-
55½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.50½@1.52½;
No. 2 Northern, \$1.47½@1.51½; No. 3
Northern, \$1.39½@1.49½; No. 3 yellow
corn, 82¢@84¢; No. 3 white oats,
42½¢@43¢; flax, \$2.28.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Aug. 12.—Cattle—
Receipts, 1,700; steers, \$5.00@9.75;
cows and heifers, \$4.75@7.75; calves,
\$4.00@11.50; stockers and feeders, \$4-
25@7.25. Hogs—Receipts, 3,200; range,
\$9.50@10.25. Sheep—Receipts, 700;
lambs, \$7.00@10.00; wethers, \$5.25@
7.50; ewes, \$2.50@7.00.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Cattle—Receipts,
1,000; steers, \$6.90@10.75; cows and
heifers, \$3.50@9.25; calves, \$9.00@12-
65. Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; light, \$9-
90@10.55; mixed, \$9.70@10.55; heavy,
\$9.50@10.55; rough, \$9.60@9.75; pigs,
\$8.40@9.50. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000;
native, \$6.60@8.10; lambs, \$7.50@
11.35.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Aug. 12.—Hay—Choice tim-
othy, \$15.00; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00@
14.75; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$12.50@
13.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses,
\$12.50@13.25; No. 1 mixed, timothy
and wild, \$12.50@13.25; choice upland,
\$14.50; No. 1 upland, \$13.25@14.00;
No. 1 midland, \$10.00@10.75; No. 1 al-
falfa, \$14.50@15.25.

Sturdy Horses.

Siberian horses are sturdy. They will
go thousands of miles at the rate of
forty miles a day.

FREDERIC C. HOWE.

Immigration Commissioner at
Ellis Island Is Exonerated.



Photo by American Press Association.

Charges of Representative Bennett
that immoral conditions have devel-
oped at the Ellis Island immigration
station under the administration of
Commissioner Frederic C. Howe are
declared to be unfounded in a report
submitted to the house by Secretary
Wilson.

GAINS ANGER OF THE PUBLIC

New Chinese President to Punish
Monarchical Advocates.

Peking, Aug. 14.—President Li
Yuan Hung's mandate ordering the
trial and punishment of nine promi-
nent movers in the monarchical move-
ment, including two former members
of the cabinet, has created a profound
sensation in China and has made
many new enemies.

Lian Shi Yi, who was the confiden-
tial adviser of Yuan Shi Kai and prob-
ably was the most influential man in
China under Yuan Shi Kai, is includ-
ed in the list of monarchists who are
to be tried and punished.

14,000 Bottles of Beer Seized.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 14.—State
liquor constables seized 14,000 bottles
of beer found in a freight car side-
tracked near the city on suspicion
that it was to be disposed of in vi-
olation of the prohibition law.

Successful?

Little four-year-old Henrietta stood
watching the cook draw or clean a
chicken.

And as one thing after another was
drawn out and laid on the table Hen-
rietta looked up in the cook's face and
said, "Did you find what you were
looking for, Nora?"—Harper's Maga-
zine.

Proof That He Knows Something.

"It always makes me laugh."
"What does?"
"To see the man who thinks he
knows everything run for the plumber
the minute that anything goes wrong
with his water pipes."—Detroit Free
Press.

It is a pleasure appropriate to man-
for him to save a fellow man, and grati-
tude is acquired in no better way.—
Ovid.

The Resemblance.

Why is a blade of grass like a note
of hand? Because it is maturated by
fellow dew.

THE DELINEATOR 15 Cents**The Fashion Authority of the World**

The Autumn "Butterick Quarterly" the Big Beautiful Style Book 25
Cents a Copy Including any 15c Pattern. Butterick Patterns for
September are Here,

FREE==Butterick Fashion Sheets==FREE

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

WE SELL
WOMEN'S
SHOES

WE SELL
BUDD'S
BABY SHOES

**PAPER FAMINE
NOW IN PROSPECT**

Newspapers Will Be Forced to
Economize In the Fall.

MILLS RUN AT CAPACITY.

Unable to Care For Increased Demand,
and Surplus Nears Minimum—Sup-
ply Now on Hand Wouldn't Last Ten
Days if the Factories Were to Shut
Down.

Unless there is a concerted curtail-
ment of waste of news print paper
newspapers of the United States will
be on the broad line, figuratively
speaking. They will be compelled to
take their material on allotment, re-
ceiving no more than manufacturers
can give them from vanishing supplies.
That a famine in news print paper
will result within a few months unless
economies are affected is the prediction
of paper manufacturers.

Only a husbanding of resources by
the papers themselves can stave off
the crisis, it was admitted throughout
the trade.

At the present time in the United
States and Canada fifty mills are work-
ing three shifts of men eight hours
daily and six days a week. Their out-
put for June—the last completion—
was 140,151 tons, representing 95.4 per
cent of their maximum production, the
highest efficiency ever attained in the
industry. This output represents an
increase of 27,000 tons a month over
the mark for June, 1915, but even this
tremendous increase has been insuffi-
cient to feed the demand. Full pro-
duction has had to be augmented by
5,000 tons more a month, which was
drawn from a rapidly depleting reserve
stock.

Surplus Gradually Shrinks.

Surplus stock has been swallowed up
at this rate for several months now.
At the end of June only 65,194 tons re-
mained in storehouses that at the same
time last year held 92,067 tons. Were
production to cease today there is not
enough news print paper stored to
keep newspapers alive for ten days. It
has been necessary for the publishers'
mutual good and the benefit of the
news reading public to curb the tenden-
cy toward increasing the size of papers
at this time of year.

The figures cited here for June will
take a considerable advance in Octo-
ber, usually the banner month in the
newsprint year. As a rule, circulation
increases in the fall, and advertising
keeps pace with it. As a result more
pages have to be added to the daily
paper, and the Sunday takes on un-
usual bulk. Without the measures
taken by the publishers this fall's in-
crease would wipe out the total pro-
duction and the reserve stock.

It may be asked by the public, "Why
did not the paper manufacturers an-
ticipate this tremendous increase in
demand?" They did, so far as it was
humanly possible to anticipate a pros-
perity. Since June, 1915, there has
been added to the mills of this country
and Canada 15 per cent more facilities
for turning wood into paper. When
the orders were given it seemed, ac-
cording to the manufacturers, an ex-
tremely risky venture to install addi-
tional machinery on conditions tem-
porarily roseate.

Working at Capacity.

The mills are at the peak of their
capacity. They can turn out no more,
although they have the materials and
the men. In June of 1915 the maxi-
mum of efficiency derived from the
machinery was 78.9; this year it reach-
ed the mark of 95.4.

With machinery making this record,
men operating the day around and ev-
ery other aid given to production, still
the outlook for the fall fails to bright-
en. New mills cannot be put up in
weeks or even months; generally it
takes a year and a half to get a mill
working. New machines have been

ordered. In a few weeks several that
turn out fifty tons a day will be in op-
eration. But these added to the ma-
chines now producing cannot save the
situation at the present rate of con-
sumption. Machinery cannot be or-
dered in wholesale lots at present.

As manufacturers view the situation
the existing stringency will exist for
several months. Here is part of a let-
ter sent out by one of the biggest pro-
ducers in the country to all his news
print customers:

"We are at a loss to know to what
extent we should advise you to curtail
consumption, except to suggest that
the more you curtail the surer you will
be of a supply during the late months
of the year. It is to your interests to
co-operate with one another in every
possible manner in order to bring
about the required results.

"We give you due notice of that
which you may expect so that you may
place your houses in order and be pre-
pared for the inevitable. It certainly
grieves us to have to admit that we
are forced to assume such a position."

Treasure Trove in Flanders.

When some Canadians were recent-
ly digging a new line of trenches be-
hind their line in France a jar was
found in which were 200 silver crowns.
The coins, which were in a fine state
of preservation, bore dates between
1745 and 1747, a period in which heavy
fighting was taking place over the
same ground in Flanders. Each mem-
ber of the working party was given
one of the coins, worth £8 each.

MARK TWAIN AS A LECTURER.

The Story of His First Appearance
Upon the Platform.

The story of Mark Twain's first great
public lecture is told in Albert Bige-
low Paine's "Boy's Life" of the hu-
morous St. Nicholas. It had been
suggested that he should lecture on
the Sandwich Islands, where he had
been spending some weeks as a news-
paper correspondent, and one of his
San Francisco friends urged him to
hire the largest hall in the city and
charge a dollar a ticket.

"Without waiting until his fright
came back," writes Mr. Paine, "Mark
Twain hurried to the manager of the
Academy of Music and engaged it for
a lecture to be given Oct. 2, 1866, and
sat down and wrote his announce-
ment. He began by stating what he
would speak upon and ended with a
few absurdities such as:

A SPLENDID ORCHESTRA

Is In Town, but Has Not Been Engaged
Also

A DEN OF FEROCIOUS WILD BEASTS
Will Be on Exhibition in the Next Block.
A GRAND TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION
May Be Expected; In Fact, the Public
Are Privileged to Expect Whatever
They Please.

Doors open at 7 o'clock.

The trouble to begin at 8 o'clock.

"Mark Twain was well known in
San Francisco and was pretty sure to
have a good house. But he did not
realize this, and as the evening ap-
proached his dread of failure increas-
ed. Arriving at the theater, he en-
tered by the stage door, half expecting
to find the place empty. Then sudden-
ly he became more frightened than
ever. Peering from the wings, he saw
that the house was jammed—packed
from the footlights to the walls. Ter-
rified, his knees shaking, his tongue
dry, he managed to emerge and was
greeted with a roar, a crash of ap-
plause that nearly finished him. Only
for an instant—reaction followed.
These people were his friends, and he
was talking to them. He forgot to be
afraid, and as the applause came in
great billows that rose ever higher he
felt himself borne with it as on a tide
of happiness and success. His even-
ing from beginning to end was a com-
plete triumph. Friends declared that
for descriptive eloquence, humor and
real entertainment nothing like his ad-
dress had ever been delivered."

Over and Under.

"Archie is fairly going crazy over his
new motorcar."

"That's strange. Every time I've
seen him he has been going crazy under
it."

How blunt are the arrows of adver-
sity in comparison with those of guilt!
—Blair.

AMUSEMENTS**Empress Theatre**

TODAY

Broadway Star Feature entitled

**"The Woman
Who Did
Not Care"**

Edith Story in the Vitagraph
Comedy

'Jane's Husband'

TOMORROW

Episode No. 9 of

**"Peg O'
the Ring"**

FRANCIS FORD AND GRACE

CUNARD in this thrilling

Episode entitled

"The Leap"

Coming Friday, Sept. 1st

BILLIE BURKE in

**"Gloria's
Romance"**

Her Wish.

"I wish I were dead," said he after
the quarrel.

His wife did not join in this melan-
choly yarn.

"I wish you were insured," she did
say.—Kansas City Journal.

She Learns Too.

There had been a family row.

"Well," remarked the alleged head of
the house, "a man learns a few things
when he gets married. Yes, sir, a man
lives and learns."

"That may be," retorted the femi-
nine half of the sketch, "but the school
of experience doesn't bar co-eds."

His Grouchy Views.

"What has become of the fine old
names like Prudence and Patience?"

"They wouldn't be appropriate now,"
declared the old grinch. "If I had a
couple of daughters I'd name 'em Ex-
travagance and Hysteria."—Louisville

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Farm loans for farmers by a farmer. Have wealthy clients wanting loans in Polk, Marshall, Kitson, Red Lake and Pennington counties. Others accepted. R. R. Livingston. 54tf-d-33tfw

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FREDERIC C. HOWE.
Immigration Commissioner at Ellis Island is Exonerated.




Photo by American Press Association.


Charges of Representative Bennett that immoral conditions have developed at the Ellis Island immigration station under the administration of Commissioner Frederic C. Howe are declared to be unfounded in a report submitted to the house by Secretary Wilson.

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The Fashion Authority of the World

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WE SELL BUDD'S BABY SHOES

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MILLS RUN AT CAPACITY.

Unable to Care For Increased Demand, and Surplus Nears Minimum—Supply Now on Hand Wouldn't Last Ten Days if the Factories Were to Shut Down.

Unless there is a concerted curtailment of waste of news print paper newspapers of the United States will be on the broad line, figuratively speaking. They will be compelled to take their material on allotment, receiving no more than manufacturers can give them from vanishing supplies. That a famine in news print paper will result within a few months unless economies are effected is the prediction of paper manufacturers.

Only a husbanding of resources by the papers themselves can save off the crisis, it was admitted throughout the trade.

At the present time in the United States and Canada fifty mills are working three shifts of men eight hours daily and six days a week. Their output for June—the last compilation—was 140,151 tons, representing 65.4 per cent of their maximum production, the highest efficiency ever attained in the industry. This output represents an increase of 27,000 tons a month over the mark for June, 1915, but even this tremendous increase has been insufficient to feed the demand. Full production has had to be augmented by 5,000 tons more a month, which was drawn from a rapidly depleting reserve stock.

Surplus Gradually Shrinks. Surplus stock has been swallowed up at this rate for several months now. At the end of June only 65,194 tons remained in storehouses that at the same time last year held 92,067 tons. Were production to cease today there is not enough news print paper stored to keep newspapers alive for ten days. It has been necessary for the publishers' mutual good and the benefit of the news reading public to curb the tendency toward increasing the size of papers at this time of year.

The figures cited here for June will take a considerable advance in October, usually the banner month in the newspaper year. As a rule, circulation increases in the fall, and advertising keeps pace with it. As a result more pages have to be added to the daily paper, and the Sunday takes on unusual bulk. Without the measures taken by the publishers this fall's increase would wipe out the total production and the reserve stock.

It may be asked by the public, "Why did not the paper manufacturers anticipate this tremendous increase in demand?" They did, so far as it was humanly possible to anticipate a prosperity. Since June, 1915, there has been added to the mills of this country and Canada 15 per cent more facilities for turning wood into paper. When the orders were given it seemed, according to the manufacturers, an extremely risky venture to install additional machinery on conditions temporarily roseate.

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As manufacturers view the situation the existing stringency will exist for several months. Here is part of a letter sent out by one of the biggest producers in the country to all his news print customers:

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Assets. Office Boy—Guy in front says can you let him have some of th' back alimony you owe his wife. He's just back from th' honeymoon trip, and he needs it.—Life




The man with money had it in the Bank and became a Partner. It Paid him.


The boss knows every man in his employ. He is WATCHING every man. He is looking for some one who will help him to run a growing business after he feels like slowing up a little.

The young man with the BANK BOOK, who is earnest and on the job, will have a chance to buy a "partnership in the business" sooner than he thinks if he will only keep on working hard and BANKING his earnings.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits

**First National Bank**
Brainerd - - - Minn.
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.
Duluth, Aug. 12.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.53½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.51½@1.53½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.48@1.50. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.25.

St. Paul Grain.
St. Paul, Aug. 12.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.50½@1.54½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.47½@1.51½; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.43½@1.44½; corn, \$2@94c; oats, 42½@43c; barley, 69@97c; rye, \$1.13@1.14; flax, \$2.25.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.
Chicago, Aug. 12.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.43; Dec., \$1.46½; May, \$1.50½. Corn—Sept., 84c; Dec., 72½c; May, 75½c. Oats—Sept., 44c; Dec., 47c; May, 50½c. Pork—Sept., \$26.25; Oct., \$25.55. Butter—Creameries, 26½@29c. Eggs—19@24c. Poultry—Fowls, 16c; springs, 18@20c.

Minneapolis Grain.
Minneapolis, Aug. 12.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.49½; Dec., \$1.49; May, \$1.52½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.55½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.50½@1.52½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.47½@1.51½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.39½@1.49½; No. 2 yellow corn, \$2@84c; No. 2 white oats, 42½@43c; flax, \$2.25.

South St. Paul Live Stock.
South St. Paul, Aug. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,700; steers, \$5.00@9.75; cows and heifers, \$4.75@7.75; calves, \$4.00@11.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@7.25. Hogs—Receipts, 3,200; range, \$9.60@10.25. Sheep—Receipts, 700; lambs, \$7.00@10.00; wethers, \$5.25@7.50; ewes, \$2.50@7.00.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Aug. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; steers, \$6.90@10.75; cows and heifers, \$3.50@9.25; calves, \$9.00@12.65. Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; light, \$9.90@10.55; mixed, \$9.70@10.55; heavy, \$9.50@10.55; rough, \$9.60@9.75; pigs, \$8.40@9.90. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; native, \$6.60@8.10; lambs, \$7.50@11.35.

St. Paul Hay.
St. Paul, Aug. 12.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$15.00; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00@14.75; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$12.50@13.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$12.50@13.25; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$12.50@13.25; choice upland, \$14.50; No. 1 upland, \$13.25@14.00; No. 1 midland, \$10.00@10.75; No. 1 alfalfa, \$14.50@15.25.

Sturdy Horses.
Siberian horses are sturdy. They will go thousands of miles at the rate of forty miles a day.

GAINS ANGER OF THE PUBLIC

New Chinese President to Punish Monarchical Advocates.

Peking, Aug. 14.—President Li Yuan Hung's mandate ordering the trial and punishment of nine prominent movers in the monarchical movement, including two former members of the cabinet, has created a profound sensation in China and has made many new enemies.

Lian Shi Yi, who was the confidential adviser of Yuan Shi Kai and probably was the most influential man in China under Yuan Shi Kai, is included in the list of monarchists who are to be tried and punished.

14,000 Bottles of Beer Seized.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 14.—State liquor constables seized 14,000 bottles of beer found in a freight car sidetracked near the city on suspicion that it was to be disposed of in violation of the prohibition law.

Successful?

Little four-year-old Henrietta stood watching the cook draw or clean a chicken.

And as one thing after another was drawn out and laid on the table Henrietta looked up in the cook's face and said, "Did you find what you were looking for, Nora?"—Harper's Magazine.

Proof That He Knows Something.

"It always makes me laugh."

"What does?"

"To see the man who thinks he knows everything run for the plumber the minute that anything goes wrong with his water pipes."—Detroit Free Press.

It is a pleasure appropriate to man for him to save a fellow man, and gratitude is acquired in no better way.—Ovid.

The Resemblance.

Why is a blade of grass like a note of hand? Because it is matured by falltime also.

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WOMAN'S REALM

20,000 BABIES SICK EACH YEAR

About 5,000 Succumb, Remainder Survive or Are Handicapped Through Life

1000 MINNESOTA BABIES DIE

Proper Feeding for the Infant Means Breast Feeding—Bottle Feeding Depreciated

(Minnesota Public Health Association Old Capitol, St. Paul)

Over 20,000 babies it is estimated endure unnecessary sickness in this state each year.

This would indicate that about one-half of our babies have a severe illness before they reach their first birthday. About 5,000, death certificates show, succumb; the remainder survive but many are more or less handicapped for life.

If Minnesota mothers were properly informed they could prevent many needless deaths and much unnecessary illness. Child diarrhoea, summer complaint, improper feeding, if you please, kills over 1,000 Minnesota babies each year. Approximately one out of every forty babies born is so improperly fed that it dies.

Proper feeding for the infant means breast feeding. Even though the breast milk be scanty, it can be used to advantage; in such cases the baby should be nursed regularly to the extent of the supply and then if required immediately make the shortage good from the bottle; a shortage can be easily detected by weighing the baby before and after nursing. Bottle feeding should never be instituted except upon the advice of a physician; for the poor unfortunate baby deprived of its mother's milk we know no better food to offer than properly prepared cow's milk; neither patent foods nor condensed milk are proper substitutes for mother's milk. The best substitute is good cow's milk—properly modified; cow's milk however, must be properly modified, that is according to the age, health and strength of the child; proper modification is a problem for a physician to determine; where a physician cannot be afforded the local health officer, a free dispensary or a visiting nurse should be consulted.

First Baptist Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. A. E. Thayer, 726 Fourth avenue Northeast, Tuesday afternoon. A large attendance is desired. Visitors are welcome.

Ice Cream Social

The Ladies' Aid society of the Peoples Congregational church will give an ice cream social at the church parlors on Thursday evening, Aug. 17th. Everybody invited.

Bethlehem Aid Social

An ice cream social will be given by the ladies of the Norwegian Bethlehem Lutheran church on the church lawn Tuesday evening.

JUST NERVES.

Don't Let Lowered Vitality Run You Down in the Spring.

If you should go to the doctor and tell him that you are given to being gloomy and blue at times; that you have apprehensions of dreadful things; that you are supersensitive; that you are constipated, given to headaches and vertigo or to other similar ailments the doctor would know that you were suffering from a case of "nerves." Naturally when you realize that these symptoms are signposts to "nerves" you can appreciate how impossible it is for a nervous woman to appear charming and beautiful. If these facts were only understood more universally by women they would be ashamed to admit they had "nerves," and they would do all they could to cure them.

No matter how talented a woman may be, how clever, how well read or how interesting, if she is a nervous wreck she will find that little by little her friends will see less and less of her until in time she will find it a rare thing to have a caller. Not because the friends mean to be unkind, but because human nature is so constituted that it longs for happiness and warmth, not for sorrow and gloom.

The fundamental cause of nervousness is lowered vitality. So the wise woman will do everything she can to keep her vitality up to its highest mark. If she feels that her vitality is ebbing away she will stop everything and concentrate on building up the system, the nerve force and supply.

Hares.

A pair of hares under favorable conditions produce 70,000 individuals in four years.

AT "TUBBER AN DAUREN"

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ryan Entertain at Dancing Party at Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ryan gave a very novel dancing party Saturday evening at their summer home, "Tubber Au Dauren" on Lake Pelican.

The spacious porch was decorated with pine boughs and wild flowers and Japanese lanterns were strung on all sides of the porch making it an ideal place for dancing, a large Victrola furnishing the music. After the dance light refreshments were served.

There were about eighty present, many friends motoring out from Brainerd and the surrounding country.

BABY AND MOTHER DIE

Death Claims Mrs. Dora Greve, of Pequot, and Little Baby Daughter

Death called Mrs. Dora Greve, of Pequot, and her baby girl who lived but two days and a half. Mrs. Greve was 44 years old and leaves a husband and eight children. The remains were taken from a local hospital to B. C. McNamara's undertaking rooms and on Wednesday will be sent to Pequot.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

- * The hand that carries food to the mouth can also carry disease germs?
- * Health first is the highest form of safety first?
- * Tuberculosis and poverty go hand in hand?
- * The U. S. Public Health Service will send a booklet on flies and disease, gratis to all applicants?
- * The breast fed baby has the best chance?
- * Physical fitness is preparedness against disease?
- * Pneumonia is a communicable disease?
- * Cockroaches may carry disease?

JUST FOR WEAR.

The Kind of a Hat That Has Good Style and Wearing Qualities.

This knockabout hat comes in the guise of a close turban set up in lisere navy blue straw. The high crown is



FOLIAGE A LA MODE.

wreathed with glossy green ivy leaves lined with white kid. Shining black berries peep out of the greenery, giving a modish touch.

Polishing a Range.

Stove polish when mixed with turpentine and applied in the usual manner is blacker, more glossy and more durable than when mixed with any other liquid. The turpentine prevents rust.

Rickrack Braid.

Of course you think of it as something old fashioned and out of date, but it is being revived again. As an edging one row of the braid is dainty and charming in its very simplicity.

Philadelphia's Boast.

Philadelphia was the first place and remains the only place in America where a first class battleship can be built and equipped from keel to armor and fifteen inch guns without going beyond a state border for the materials.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Whoever lives true life will love true love.—Mrs. Browning.

Where the Blame Lay.

The Duke de Montausier, preceptor to the dauphin, son of Louis XIV., being told by the king that he had pardoned a man who had killed nineteen persons after having been pardoned for the first murder he committed, replied: "Sire, he killed but one. Your majesty killed the nineteen."

Manufacturing sorrow is one of the worst of sins.

Say Zu Zu to the Grocerman and hand him a nickel. He'll come back with the snappiest ginger snaps you ever put in your mouth. Spicy, crisp and always fresh.



FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A Sleepy Time Story About Two Woods People at a Fair.

JOEY SQUIRREL AND BUNNY.

Many Strange and Amusing Things They Beheld Until Lost in the Crowd. Nuts and Buns A-plenty—A Ride on a Camel—The Brave Boy at the Beach.

Uncle Ben was all ready after supper and said to little Ned and Polly Ann that he would tell them about

BUNNY AT THE FAIR.

"Are you going to the fair?" cried Bunny, scampering up to Joey Squirrel. "We are all off and are going to have such fun."

"Yes, I'm coming. I've never seen a fair before. Will you take me with you?" asked Joey.

"Yes; come along," replied Bunny. In a few moments Joey joined his friend and the little family of bunnies, and they quickly ran down the woodland path to the field.

You should just have seen the crowd of animals.

There were so many and such stores of nuts and buns that Joey was quite bewildered.

There were some camels there to give the people rides, and Joey liked that much better; he and Bunny went right to the other side of the field on one. There they saw some mice doing tricks and stayed watching them for quite a long time.

"We had better go back now; mother will wonder where we are," said Bunny, but the crowd was so great that they could not find her again.

"What shall we do?" asked poor little Joey, beginning to cry.

"I know—we'll sit under the hedge till the rest have nearly all gone, then we shall see her," answered Bunny bravely.

Suddenly Joey said: "I know—I'll run up this tree, and then I can see all over the fair. Shall I?"

"Yes, do," said Bunny.

He was out of sight in a moment and found he could see all that was going on, and after a few moments he spied Mrs. Bunny on the other side of the field talking to Policeman Hippopotamus.

"I see her!" he cried and, scrambling down, took his little friend's hand and raced off. It was hard work to get through the crowd, but they reached Mrs. Bunny at last, just as she was beginning to cry.

"Oh, how glad I am to see you!" she said, kissing them both. "Where have you been?"

"We were lost, only Bunny said we'd stay under the hedge, so nobody hurt us," explained Joey.

"And Joey climbed a tree and found out where you were," added Bunny. And then his mother kissed them again and took them home.

She gave Joey a lovely supper before he went home, and then he and Bunny said good night to each other and went to bed, quite tired out with such an exciting day.

When the Cat Was Sacred.

In the middle ages brute animals formed as prominent a part in the devotional ceremonies of the time as they had in the old religion of Egypt. The cat Aelurus was embalmed after death and buried in the city of Bubastis because, according to Herodotus, Diana Bubastis, the chief deity of the place, was said to have transformed herself into a cat when the gods fled into Egypt.

All things come to those who wait, but it takes a lifetime to prove the truth of this.—Philadelphia Record.

Former Nicaraguan Head Dead.

San Juan, del Sur, Nicaragua, July 14.—Dr. Adam Cardenas, head of the Conservative party and president of Nicaragua from 1882 to 1886, died here.

AN ENGLISH LASSIE.

A Model From London Comes In a One Piece Suit.

Built of tan gabardine is this British outfit, hung from a round yoke, belted with brown braid, above which, from two bone buttons, falls a front drape



SO DEMURE

In graceful folds. The high collar is held up by a black ribbon and rosette. The hat reminds us of the Coldstream guards.

Rhubarb Pie.

Three cupsful of rhubarb, one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of milk. Crust: One and one-half cupsful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of lard or shortening, one-half teaspoonful of salt.

Sift the flour and salt into the bowl; add the shortening and rub in very lightly with the tips of the fingers until well mixed; add a few drops of cold water at a time until you can shape. Divide in two parts; roll out thin. Dust pie tin with flour, put in dough, cover with one tablespoonful of flour; then add the rhubarb, which has been washed, skinned and cut into one-half inch pieces; sprinkle with one tablespoonful of flour and brush edges with milk. Roll out the top crust, cover and press edges together. Make two or three cross cuts on top (for the steam to come out). Brush top with milk and bake in a moderate oven thirty-five to forty minutes. Rhubarb pie is one of the most difficult to make, the rhubarb being so watery. Always be sure to put flour under and over the rhubarb before adding the sugar.

Strawberry Sunshine.

Take four cupsful of white sugar and half a cupful of water. Boil these together for four minutes; then add four cupsful of large strawberries and boil ten minutes longer. Pour out in shallow dishes and set in sun for two days; then put in jelly glasses and cover with paraffin. This is the most delicious way of preparing strawberries, as they retain their natural flavor.

Honey and Nut Sandwich.

Use white bread spread with honey into which some chopped nuts have been mixed.

WALL COVERINGS.

What Kind of New Paper Will You Choose Now?

A WIDE RANGE THIS YEAR.

An Expert Tells How to Treat Walls and Colors So That Rooms Opening Into Each Other Give the Idea of Spaciousness and Harmony.

The day is already dawning when instruction in color values and house decoration will be a part of the course of study in every school. Then, and then only, will all of us be able to choose tasteful furnishings, restful walls and harmonious color schemes. Even if only a few artists be "born" all of us can be taught the principles of art and how to express it in the home.

Let us begin with a study of walls and wall coverings, because they are really the true framework of the room. They form the background for all pictures, ornaments, curtains and hangings. Therefore they must be chosen first if we are to have rooms that are restful and that also express best their relation to the windows and lighting.

We can be thankful that the days have almost gone when decorators offer us papers with climbing vines and interlocked rhubarb plants. Gone, indeed, are most of the medallion wall papers with their huge twelve inch repeating unit. We have today a selection from a wide class of more neutral papers in shades, such as putty, buff, sand, gray, etc., in which the variety is given not by the color, but by the texture, tiny stripe, dot or fleck in the grain of the paper itself.

While these neutral papers are not suitable or necessary in every room, it should be borne in mind—

That light colors make rooms appear larger.

That rooms opening into each other should not be papered with tones in violent contrast, but that similar or harmonious tones are best.

That long, narrow hallways and rooms with northern and eastern exposure are preferably treated with warm, light tones.

That light backgrounds with undecided pattern make the best surface on which to show off pictures, hangings and other furnishings.

Low ceilings will appear still lower if the wall space is broken by a frieze, plate rail, molding or other horizontal line which divides the space, so that it is best, particularly in our small rented homes or flats, to avoid papers or coverings with a break in the pattern near the ceiling or halfway down. Horizontal stripes also make ceilings appear higher and are thus particularly suited to the small, low ceiling room. Papers with high gloss finishes, while attractive in bedrooms, are out of place and undignified for living or dining room or library. Everybody knows, but does not always follow the point, that warm, bright colors and tones are needed in "cool" rooms with north or eastern exposure, while those receiving southern and western sun can have their walls treated with the less heating colors and shades, particularly grays, blues and neutral tints.

Many fabric coverings for walls are on the market. In permanent homes they are most desirable because they do not mar, tear or show usage. The small rented bedroom should be tinted or painted for hygienic reasons, but in all rooms, whether fabric or paper covered, choice should be guided by means of light and art.

Grim Consolation.

During the peninsula campaign a general officer of the French army was severely wounded in the leg, the surgeons, deciding on examination that amputation was necessary.

The officer, seeing his valet shedding tears, asked: "Why do you weep, German? It is a fortunate thing for thee. You will have only one boot to clean in future."

Not Afraid of Sharks.
The brave young lad here pictured has just expressed his contempt of sharks. You see he has thrust his tongue out in derision of the sea monster.



Photo by American Press Association.

THE MOCKER.

sters which have been so active and murderous along the Atlantic coast of late. At the same time you may notice that this fearless boy is taking no chances and is keeping pretty near the land.

The Modest Model.

Julia Ward Howe, though a woman of very good appearance, was extremely modest.

"She once posed for me," said a Boston painter the other day. "But she hesitated a long time before consenting. To urge her on I said:

"Don't be afraid; I'll do you justice, madam."

"Ah," she answered, "it isn't justice I ask for at your hands; it's mercy."

In and Out.

The old saying that a man cannot be in two places at the same time has at last been proved false.

It was discovered one day that a baseball player, much to the dislike of a number of loyal fans, can be out at home.—New York Post.

Goldfish.

Goldfish were first discovered in China, whence they were carried to Europe in the seventeenth century.

While You are Shopping, Come in and Hear the

New Edison Diamond Amberola

The World's Universal Musical Instrument

Listen to the latest popular songs of the day. Hear the new dance records, listen to the new hand selections, some fine vaudeville records too.

You Will be Refreshed by this Delightful Music

Folsom Music Co.

220 S. Broadway Brainerd
Price Service Quality



A Season of Torture For Some

Hay fever causes untold misery to thousands. Asthma, too, counts its sufferers by the hundreds. Foley's Honey and Tar soothes that raw, rasping feeling in the throat, relieves hoarseness and wheezing, makes breathing easier, heals inflammation, permits refreshing slumber. Contains no opiates. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

Nothing Doing Then.

"Fortune favors the bold."
"Not if the bold buy wildcat stocks."
—Detroit Free Press.

DANCE

TUESDAY NIGHT
August 15

AT LUM PARK

GOOD MUSIC

Enjoy the Lake Breezes

White Bros.

Lawn Mowers	\$3.25 to \$12.00
Grass Catchers	\$1.25 to \$1.35
Lawn Hose, per foot	10c to 18c
Lawn Rakes	50c

Garden Tools of all kinds

Refrigerators, all Prices

Fishing Tackle of all kinds

Boat Oars and Canoe Paddles

Pearl Wire Cloth, 16 mesh for your new cottage and porch.

Express and Coaster Wagons

Tel. 57

:-:

616 Laurel St.



WHICH SIDE OF THE SCREEN

Does your coal come from. Our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—is yours? Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the heating quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.

JOHN LARSON

WOMAN'S REALM

20,000 BABIES SICK EACH YEAR

About 5,000 Succumb. Remainder Survive or Are Handicapped Through Life

1000 MINNESOTA BABIES DIE

Proper Feeding for the Infant Means Breast Feeding—Bottle Feeding Depreciated

(Minnesota Public Health Association Old Capitol, St. Paul)

Over 20,000 babies it is estimated endure unnecessary sickness in this state each year.

This would indicate that about one-half of our babies have a severe illness before they reach their first birthday. About 5,000, death certificates show, succumb; the remainder survive but many are more or less handicapped for life.

If Minnesota mothers were properly informed they could prevent many needless deaths and much unnecessary illness. Child diarrhoea, summer complaint, improper feeding, if you please, kills over 1,000 Minnesota babies each year. Approximately one out of every forty babies born is so improperly fed that it dies.

Proper feeding for the infant means breast feeding. Even though the breast milk be scanty, it can be used to advantage; in such cases the baby should be nursed regularly to the extent of the supply and then if required immediately make the shortage good from the bottle; a shortage can be easily detected by weighing the baby before and after nursing. Bottle feeding should never be instituted except upon the advice of a physician; for the poor unfortunate baby deprived of its mother's milk we know no better food to offer than properly prepared cow's milk; neither patent foods nor condensed milk are proper substitutes for mother's milk. The best substitute is good cow's milk—properly modified; cow's milk however, must be properly modified, that is according to the age, health and strength of the child; proper modification is a problem for a physician to determine; where a physician cannot be afforded the local health officer, a free dispensary or a visiting nurse should be consulted.

First Baptist Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. A. E. Thayer, 726 Fourth avenue Northeast, Tuesday afternoon. A large attendance is desired. Visitors are welcome.

Ice Cream Social

The Ladies' Aid society of the Peoples Congregational church will give an ice cream social at the church parlors on Thursday evening, Aug. 17th. Everybody invited.

Bethlehem Aid Social

An ice cream social will be given by the ladies of the Norwegian Bethlehem Lutheran church on the church lawn Tuesday evening.

JUST NERVES.

Don't Let Lowered Vitality Run You Down in the Spring.

If you should go to the doctor and tell him that you are given to being gloomy and blue at times; that you have apprehensions of dreadful things; that you are super-sensitive; that you are constipated, given to headaches and vertigo or to other similar ailments the doctor would know that you were suffering from a case of "nerves." Naturally when you realize that these symptoms are signs of "nerves" you can appreciate how impossible it is for a nervous woman to appear charming and beautiful. If these facts were only understood more universally by women they would be ashamed to admit they had "nerves," and they would do all they could to cure them.

No matter how talented a woman may be, how clever, how well read or how interesting, if she is a nervous wreck she will find that little by little her friends will see less and less of her until in time she will find it a rare thing to have a caller. Not because the friends mean to be unkind, but because human nature is so constituted that it longs for happiness and warmth, not for sorrow and gloom.

The fundamental cause of nervousness is lowered vitality. So the wise woman will do everything she can to keep her vitality up to its highest mark. If she feels that her vitality is ebbing away she will stop everything and concentrate on building up the system, the nerve force and supply.

Hares.

A pair of hares under favorable conditions produce 70,000 individuals in four years.

AT "TUBBER AN DAUREN"

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ryan Entertain at Dancing Party at Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ryan gave a very novel dancing party Saturday evening at their summer home, "Tubber Au Dauren" on Lake Pelican.

The spacious porch was decorated with pine boughs and wild flowers and Japanese lanterns were strung on all sides of the porch making it an ideal place for dancing, a large Victrola furnishing the music. After the dance light refreshments were served.

There were about eighty present, many friends motoring out from Brainerd and the surrounding country.

BABY AND MOTHER DIE

Death Claims Mrs. Dora Greve, of Pequot, and Little Baby Daughter

Death called Mrs. Dora Greve, of Pequot, and her baby girl who lived but two days and a half. Mrs. Greve was 44 years old and leaves a husband and eight children. The remains were taken from a local hospital to B. C. McNamara's undertaking rooms and on Wednesday will be sent to Pequot.

- DO YOU KNOW THAT
- The hand that carries food to the mouth can also carry disease germs?
 - Health first is the highest form of safety first?
 - Tuberculosis and poverty go hand in hand?
 - The U. S. Public Health Service will send a booklet on flies and disease, gratis to all applicants?
 - The breast fed baby has the best chance?
 - Physical fitness is preparedness against disease?
 - Pneumonia is a communicable disease?
 - Cockroaches may carry disease?

JUST FOR WEAR.

The Kind of a Hat That Has Good Style and Wearing Qualities.

This knockabout hat comes in the guise of a close turban set up in lisse navy blue straw. The high crown is



FOLIAGE A LA MODE.

wreathed with glossy green ivy leaves lined with white kid. Shining black berries peep out of the greenery, giving a modish touch.

Polishing a Range.

Stove polish when mixed with turpentine and applied in the usual manner is blacker, more glossy and more durable than when mixed with any other liquid. The turpentine prevents rust.

Rickrack Braid.

Of course you think of it as something old fashioned and out of date, but it is being revived again. As an edging one row of the braid is dainty and charming in its very simplicity.

Philadelphia's Boast.

Philadelphia was the first place and remains the only place in America where a first class battleship can be built and equipped from keel to armor and fifteen inch guns without going beyond a state border for the materials.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Whoever lives true life will love true love.—Mrs. Browning.

Where the Blame Lay.

The Duke de Montausier, preceptor to the dauphin, son of Louis XIV., being told by the king that he had pardoned a man who had killed nineteen persons after having been pardoned for the first murder he committed, replied: "Sire, he killed but one. Your majesty killed the nineteen."

Manufacturing sorrow is one of the worst of sins.

Say Zu Zu to the Grocerman and hand him a nickel. He'll come back with the snappiest ginger snaps you ever put in your mouth. Spicy, crisp and always fresh.



FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A Sleepy Time Story About Two Woods People at a Fair.

JOEY SQUIRREL AND BUNNY.

Many Strange and Amusing Things They Beheld Until Lost in the Crowd. Nuts and Buns A-plenty—A Ride on a Camel—The Brave Boy at the Beach.

Uncle Ben was all ready after supper and said to little Ned and Polly Ann that he would tell them about

BUNNY AT THE FAIR.

"Are you going to the fair?" cried Bunny, scampering up to Joey Squirrel. "We are all off and are going to have such fun."

"Yes, I'm coming. I've never seen a fair before. Will you take me with you?" asked Joey.

"Yes; come along," replied Bunny. In a few moments Joey joined his friend and the little family of bunnies, and they quickly ran down the woodland path to the field.

You should just have seen the crowd of animals.

There were so many and such stores of nuts and buns that Joey was quite bewildered.

There were some camels there to give the people rides, and Joey liked that much better; he and Bunny went right to the other side of the field on one. There they saw some mice doing tricks and stayed watching them for quite a long time.

"We had better go back now; mother will wonder where we are," said Bunny, but the crowd was so great that they could not find her again.

"What shall we do?" asked poor little Joey, beginning to cry.

"I know—we'll sit under the hedge till the rest have nearly all gone, then we shall see her," answered Bunny bravely.

Suddenly Joey said: "I know—I'll run up this tree, and then I can see all over the fair. Shall I?"

"Yes, do," said Bunny.

He was out of sight in a moment and found he could see all that was going on, and after a few moments he spied Mrs. Bunny on the other side of the field talking to Policeman Hippopotamus.

"I see her!" he cried and, scrambling down, took his little friend's hand and raced off. It was hard work to get through the crowd, but they reached Mrs. Bunny at last, just as she was beginning to cry.

"Oh, how glad I am to see you!" she said, kissing them both. "Where have you been?"

"We were lost, only Bunny said we'd stay under the hedge, so nobody hurt us," explained Joey.

"And Joey climbed a tree and found out where you were," added Bunny. And then his mother kissed them again and took them home.

She gave Joey a lovely supper before he went home, and then he and Bunny said good night to each other and went to bed, quite tired out with such an exciting day.

When the Cat Was Sacred.

In the middle ages brute animals formed as prominent a part in the devotional ceremonies of the time as they had in the old religion of Egypt. The cat Aelurus was embalmed after death and buried in the city of Bubastis because, according to Herodotus, Diana Bubastis, the chief deity of the place, was said to have transformed herself into a cat when the gods died into Egypt.

All things come to those who wait, but it takes a lifetime to prove the truth of this.—Philadelphia Record.

Former Nicaraguan Head Dead.

San Juan, del Sur, Nicaragua, July 14.—Dr. Adam Cardenas, head of the Conservative party and president of Nicaragua from 1882 to 1886, died here.

AN ENGLISH LASSIE.

A Model From London Comes In a One Piece Suit.



SO DEMURE.

In graceful folds. The high collar is held up by a black ribbon and rosette. The hat reminds us of the Goldstream guards.

Rhubarb Pie.

Three cupsfuls of rhubarb, one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of milk. Crust: One and one-half cupsfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of lard or shortening, one-half teaspoonful of salt.

Sift the flour and salt into the bowl; add the shortening and rub in very lightly with the tips of the fingers until well mixed; add a few drops of cold water at a time until you can shape. Divide in two parts; roll out thin. Just pie tin with flour, put in dough, cover with one tablespoonful of flour; then add the rhubarb, which has been washed, skinned and cut into one-half inch pieces; sprinkle with one tablespoonful of flour and brush crust with milk. Roll out the top crust, cover and press edges together. Make two or three cross cuts on top (for the steam to come out), brush top with milk and bake in a moderate oven thirty-five to forty minutes. Rhubarb pie is one of the most difficult to make, the rhubarb being so watery. Always be sure to put flour under and over the rhubarb before adding the sugar.

Strawberry Sunshine.

Take four cupsful of white sugar and half a cupful of water. Boil these together for four minutes; then add four cupsful of large strawberries and boil ten minutes longer. Pour out in shallow dishes and set in sun for two days; then put in jelly glasses and cover with paraffin. This is the most delicious way of preparing strawberries, as they retain their natural flavor.

Honey and Nut Sandwich.

Use white bread spread with honey into which some chopped nuts have been mixed.

WALL COVERINGS.

What Kind of New Paper Will You Choose Now?

A WIDE RANGE THIS YEAR.

An Expert Tells How to Treat Walls and Colors So That Rooms Opening into Each Other Give the Idea of Spaciousness and Harmony.

The day is already dawning when instruction in color values and house decoration will be a part of the course of study in every school. Then, and then only, will all of us be able to choose tasteful furnishings, restful walls and harmonious color schemes. Even if only a few artists be "born" all of us can be taught the principles of art and how to express it in the home.

Let us begin with a study of walls and wall coverings, because they are really the true framework of the room. They form the background for all pictures, ornaments, curtains and hangings. Therefore they must be chosen first if we are to have rooms that are restful and that also express best their relation to the windows and lighting.

We can be thankful that the days have almost gone when decorators offer us papers with climbing onions and interlocked rhubarb plants. Gone, indeed, are most of the medallion wall papers with their huge twelve inch repeating unit. We have today a selection from a wide class of more neutral papers in shades, such as puffy, buff, sand, gray, etc., in which the variety is given not by the color, but by the texture, tiny stripes, dot or fleck in the grain of the paper itself.

While these neutral papers are not suitable or necessary in every room, it should be borne in mind—

That light colors make rooms appear larger.

That rooms opening into each other should not be papered with tones in violent contrast, but that similar or harmonious tones are best.

That long, narrow hallways and rooms with northern and eastern exposure are preferably treated with warm, light tones.

That light backgrounds with undecided pattern make the best surface on which to show off pictures, hangings and other furnishings.

Low ceilings will appear still lower if the wall space is broken by a frieze, plate rail, molding or other horizontal line which divides the space, so that it is best, particularly in our small rented homes or flats, to avoid papers or coverings with a break in the pattern near the ceiling or halfway down.

Horizontal stripes also make ceilings appear higher and are thus particularly suited to the small, low ceiling room. Papers with high gloss finishes, while attractive in bedrooms, are out of place and undignified for living or dining room or library. Everybody knows, but does not always follow the point, that warm, bright colors and tones are needed in "cool" rooms with north or eastern exposure, while those receiving southern and western sun can have their walls treated with the less heating colors and shades, particularly grays, blues and neutral tints.

Many fabric coverings for walls are on the market. In permanent homes they are most desirable because they do not mar, tear or show usage. The small rented bedroom should be tinted or painted for hygienic reasons, but in all rooms, whether fabric or paper covered, choice should be guided by means of light and art.

Grim Consolation.

During the peninsula campaign a general officer of the French army was severely wounded in the leg, the surgeons, deciding on examination that amputation was necessary.

The officer, seeing his valet shedding tears, asked: "Why do you weep, German? It is a fortunate thing for thee. You will have only one boot to clean in future."

Not Afraid of Sharks.
The brave young lad here pictured has just expressed his contempt of sharks. You see he has thrust his tongue out in derision of the sea mon-



Photo by American Press Association.

THE MOCKER.

sters which have been so active and murderous along the Atlantic coast of late. At the same time you may notice that this fearless boy is taking no chances and is keeping pretty near the land.

The Modest Model.

Julia Ward Howe, though a woman of very good appearance, was extremely modest.

"She once posed for me," said a Boston painter the other day. "But she hesitated a long time before consenting. To urge her on I said:

"Don't be afraid; I'll do you justice, madam."

"Ah," she answered, "it isn't justice I ask for at your hands; it's mercy."

In and Out.

The old saying that a man cannot be in two places at the same time has at last been proved false.

It was discovered one day that a baseball player, much to the dislike of a number of loyal fans, can be out at home.—New York Post.

Goldfish.

Goldfish were first discovered in China, whence they were carried to Europe in the seventeenth century.

While You are Shopping, Come in and Hear the

New Edison Diamond Amberola

The World's Universal Musical Instrument

Listen to the latest popular songs of the day. Hear the new dance records, listen to the new band selections, some fine vaudeville records too.

You Will be Refreshed by this Delightful Music

Folsom Music Co.

220 S. Broadway Brainerd

Price Service Quality



A Season of Torture For Some

Hay fever causes untold misery to thousands. Asthma, too, counts its sufferers by the hundreds. Foley's Honey and Tar soothes that raw, rasping feeling in the throat, relieves hoarseness and wheezing, makes breathing easier, heals inflammation, permits refreshing slumber. Contains no opiates. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

Nothing Doing Then.
"Fortune favors the bold."
"Not if the bold buy wildcat stocks."
—Detroit Free Press.

DANCE

TUESDAY NIGHT
August 15

AT LUM PARK

GOOD MUSIC

Enjoy the Lake Breezes

White Bros.

Lawn Mowers \$3.25 to \$12.00
Grass Catchers \$1.25 to \$1.35
Lawn Hose, per foot 10c to 18c
Lawn Rakes 50c

Garden Tools of all kinds
Refrigerators, all Prices
Fishing Tackle of all kinds
Boat Oars and Canoe Paddles

Pearl Wire Cloth, 16 mesh for your new cottage and porch.
Express and Coaster Wagons

Tel. 57

:-:

616 Laurel St.

WHICH SIDE OF THE SCREEN

Does your coal come from. Our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—is yours? Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the heating quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.

JOHN LARSON



THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month, Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance, \$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 5th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1916

Strike Settlement
Being Considered

New York, Aug. 14.—Railroad managers and brotherhood leaders today laid their case before President Wilson. First came thirty-five representatives of the brotherhood, who conferred with the president shortly after ten o'clock. They were followed by the committee of arrangements. The president conference was opened with the statement of A. B. Garretson of the conductors as spokesman. He outlined the demands for an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime. He insisted that the demands were fair. President Wilson then addressed the men pointing out what disaster would follow a general strike and insisting that an agreement must be reached. The president then asked to know the specific things on which the employees were prepared to insist. The president promised to take the demands up with the managers in an effort to find a common ground on which the two sides could meet. After being with the president two hours the representatives of the men left the white house and Mr. Garretson said they expected to see the president again later in the day after he had conferred with the managers. Mr. Garretson refused to say whether the outlook was hopeful. "As long as the matter is in President Wilson's hands, we will have no statement to make," said Mr. Garretson. The president immediately sent for the railroad managers to lay before them the position of the workmen and it was arranged that the managers could see the president at three o'clock this afternoon. In the meantime the president would keep one or two important engagements.

At the white house it was said no indication could be given of the progress of the negotiations until the president saw the managers. There were some suggestions purely informal emanating from neither side or the other but from sources in touch with both that the men were regarding the possibility of arbitration with the president himself as the chief arbitrator. Mr. Garretson was asked whether the negotiations were off. He replied "absolutely not!"

He Could Hardly Walk

Deranged kidneys cause rheumatism, aches, pains, soreness, stiffness. Ambrose Gary, Sulphur, Okla., writes: "I was bothered with kidney trouble ten years and at times could hardly walk. I began taking Foley Kidney Pills. I got relief from the first but continued till I had taken three bottles. I feel like a new man." H. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf

About Papermaking.

The first paper mill in America was established in 1690 near Philadelphia, and it was twenty years before the second one was built at Germantown, while the third, founded four years later in Delaware, furnished the paper that Benjamin Franklin needed.

Hughes Speaks at Butte.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 14.—Charles E. Hughes, addressing an audience in the ball park here, reviewed his declaration of convictions and continued his attack on the administration for its foreign and Mexican policy, its appointments and its tariff views.

Farm Bill Is Signed.

Washington, Aug. 14.—President Wilson signed the agricultural appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$27,000,000, and the military academy appropriation bill, carrying \$1,225,000.

2—SHOWS—2

First 7:45—Second 9:15

BEST THEATRE

The Coolest Place in the City

2—SHOWS—2

First 7:45—Second 9:15

TONIGHT AMERICAS FAMOUS VAMPIRE TONIGHT

THEDA BARA IN

"THE ETERNAL SAPHO"

A Virile Photo Drama of the Soul, Awe Inspiring, Still Beautiful

TOMORROW--De Wolf Hopper in--"SUNSHINE DAD"--TOMORROW

CAUCUS FRAMES
REVENUE PLANS

Democratic Senators Have Turbulent Session.

TO RAISE ABOUT \$20,000,000

License Tax on Stock of Corporations, Elimination of Several Stamp Taxes and Net Profit Tax on Munitions Makers and Materials Therefor Are Agreed Upon.

Washington, Aug. 14.—A corporation stock license tax to raise approximately \$20,000,000, elimination of most of the objectionable stamp taxes, which once had been accepted and approved, with an amendment of the proposed net profit tax on munitions manufacturers, were determined upon by the Democratic senate caucus after a stormy five-hour debate on the revenue bill.

Southern and Western senators made a bitter assault upon the finance committee amendment, which proposed a 10 per cent tax on the net profits of manufacturers of materials as used as component parts of munitions of war.

It was insisted that it would result in a heavy tax on cotton and copper entering into the manufacture of munitions. A motion by Senator Underwood to strike out the proposal finally was defeated, 20 to 15, after Senator Simmons, chairman of the committee, had agreed to reduce the tax on materials to 5 per cent.

As approved the section relating to munitions provides that a net profit tax of 10 per cent be levied upon manufacturers of all munitions of war and that a 5 per cent tax be levied on manufacturers of material which enter into such munitions. The estimated loss of revenue due to the 5 per cent reduction will be about \$6,000,000.

Stamp Taxes Objectionable.

To make up for this decrease and also to make possible elimination of proposed stamp taxes, against which a fierce storm was gathering, not only in the caucus but in the house, Senator Simmons suggested a license tax of 50 cents on each \$10,000 of capital stock, undivided profits and surplus of all corporations, \$100,000 of the stock of each corporation to be exempted.

The proposal was incorporated into an amendment which was unanimously approved. The tax would apply to all corporations, including banks, having capital and surplus in excess of \$100,000.

In perfecting the income tax section the caucus agreed to an amendment adjusting the increased surtaxes on incomes in excess of \$500,000 as follows: On net income exceeding \$500,000, but not exceeding \$1,000,000—tax of 10 per cent; exceeding \$1,000,000, but not exceeding \$1,500,000—11 per cent; exceeding \$1,500,000, but not exceeding \$2,000,000—12 per cent; exceeding \$2,000,000—13 per cent.

The caucus qualified the stock license tax so that it would not apply to munitions corporations taxed under the munitions section.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

BRIDE IS PARALYSIS VICTIM

Dies Soon After Returning From Her Honeymoon.

New York, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Frank Copeland Page, daughter-in-law of Walter Hines Page, United States ambassador to Great Britain, died of infantile paralysis at her summer home in South Garden City, L. I. She was twenty-five years old.

Mrs. Page, who was Katherine Sefton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sefton of Auburn, N. Y., was married to the son of the American ambassador June 30 last.

AMERICAN GUNNERS
DISPLAY EFFICIENCY

Washington, Aug. 14.—Statistics of the spring target practice in the Atlantic fleet were made public by Secretary Daniels as a reply to recent criticisms of the navy's gunnery efficiency.

The statement shows that in the long range fire during last February and March the battleship Virginia scored twenty-six hits on a target the size of a battleship, while the Rhode Island, which made the lowest score of the six ships mentioned, landed eight shots firing at slightly greater range.

"The correct score of the ships mentioned," the announcement said, "spotted on a battleship target 600 feet long, 95 feet wide and 30 feet high, based on the result of the camera observation, were as follows:

"Nebraska, 22 hits; Louisiana, 26 hits; New Jersey, 20 hits; Rhode Island, 8 hits.

"The firing was at long range. The Rhode Island's range was from 1,500 to 3,000 yards greater than that of the other vessels mentioned."

AUTO UPSETS, GIRL DEAD

Iowa Young Woman Loses Life When Car Leaves Road.

Boone, Ia., Aug. 14.—Margaret Stanley, sixteen years old, is dead as the result of an accident when the automobile in which she was riding with three other persons left the road and overturned. The other occupants of the car were uninjured.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

National League.

Standing of the Clubs—Brooklyn, 626; Boston, 589; Philadelphia, 570; New York, 525; Pittsburgh, 444; Chicago, 438; St. Louis, 431; Cincinnati, 382.

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3.

St. Louis 9, 5; Pittsburgh 8, 9.

American League.

Standing of the Clubs—Boston, 585; Cleveland, 560; Chicago, 559; St. Louis, 536; Detroit, 536; New York, 514; Washington, 481; Philadelphia, 214.

Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.

Detroit 4, St. Louis 3.

American Association.

Standing of the Clubs—Kansas City, 602; Louisville, 575; Indianapolis, 566; Toledo, 514; Minneapolis, 496; St. Paul, 495; Columbus, 411; Milwaukee, 336.

St. Paul 3, 1; Louisville 0, 8.

Indianapolis 8, 2; Minneapolis 5, 0.

Toledo 5, 10; Milwaukee 2, 4.

Kansas City 4, 4; Columbus 2, 2.

Northern League.

Superior 1, 1; Fargo 3, 6.

ESTATE OF STICKNEY
EXCEEDS \$600,000

St. Paul, Aug. 14.—The late A. B. Stickney, founder of the Chicago Great Western railroad and the Union Stock Yards at South St. Paul, left an estate of between \$600,000 and \$700,000, according to the most reliable authority.

Mr. Stickney's fortune at one time exceeded \$1,000,000, but several reverses in business cut it down in recent years. The fact that Mr. Stickney left more than \$500,000 is a surprise in financial circles.

Mr. Stickney came to Minnesota in the 60's and in the early 80's bought 30,000 acres of land near Moorhead, Minn., and about 1890 sold the greater part of it and realized a fortune.

It is reported that Mr. Stickney's will leaves his entire estate to his family.

NEW \$250,000,000
LOAN TO BRITAIN

New York, Aug. 14.—Expectation is expressed in financial circles that negotiations had been completed for a new loan, reported to be \$250,000,000, to Great Britain.

This loan would run for two years, according to a summary published here, with interest at 5 per cent.

The American Foreign Securities company, which advanced \$100,000,000 to France recently, or a new corporation with which the same interests would be identified, would carry the obligation, it is said.

PRINTER SLAIN BY WIFE

Poplar Bluffs (Mo.) Woman Refuses to Tell Motive for Act.

Poplar Bluffs, Mo., Aug. 14.—Miles Thompson, a printer foreman, was shot and killed by his wife in their home here.

Mrs. Thompson refused to state the motive for the shooting.

A CLOSELY GUARDED CLOCK.

It Is the Most Accurate Timekeeper Man Has Devised.

In the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland there is a clock that holds the world's record for accurate time-keeping. Over a period of several months it showed a variation of only eight-thousandths of a second a day, which in a year's time would be less than three seconds.

Ship chronometers, which are the most accurate time measuring instruments in general use, cannot keep true time within less than three to five seconds a month. Marine observations are absolutely dependent on accurate timepieces, but ship's officers have to be satisfied if they can adjust their chronometers so that they will either gain or lose a certain amount each day. Then they add or subtract and get absolutely correct time. In plotting records of a ship's timepiece its desirability is judged by a line that ascends or descends with absolute regularity. If the line rises and falls the instrument is worthless.

The Case clock stands on a stone pier independent of the building that extends sixteen feet to a natural shale foundation. It is in a small room surrounded by two other rooms, all built with brick walls. Gas stoves heat the outer rooms, and electric contact ther-

mometers regulate the temperature. The gas stove flame automatically rises or falls with the variation in the outside air temperature. Thus on warm days in August the flame in the gas stove is very low, while in below zero January it burns at its brightest. In the clock room itself the temperature is adjusted by an ordinary sixteen candle power incandescent lamp that is flashed on and off by another electric contact thermometer. The school strictly enforces the rule that there must never be more than two people in this inner room at one time.

The clock, which stands five feet high, has three separate dials that register the hours, minutes and seconds. It is inclosed in an airtight glass jar, inside of which are delicate instruments for measuring temperature, atmospheric pressure and moisture. A small amount of chloride of lime, which is an efficient desiccating material, is kept always in the jar to absorb the moisture.

By the aid of a set of dry batteries the clock automatically winds itself every seven minutes. The movement is adjusted slow or fast by pumping air in or out of the glass container. Observations are made from the outside through double glass windows through the separating walls and by means of a small electric lamp placed over the dials.

Not only can this wonderful piece of clock mechanism be adjusted to show less than a three second annual variation, but it is also possible to make electric connections with other similar clocks elsewhere. With this as a master clock the others can be made to keep the same accurate time.—Youth's Companion.

A Good Thing For Children

Foley's Honey and Tar is a particularly good cold, cough and croup medicine for children because it contains no opiates or habit-forming drugs. The "little colds" of summer as well as the long standing, deep seated coughs, that hang on for months, are banished by its use. The first dose brings relief and comfort. H. P. Dunn, druggist—Adv. mwf

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss. District Court.

Charles L. Blair, Plaintiff

vs. William A. Guth, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, and now in my hands, issued out of the District Court, Fifteenth Judicial District, State of Minnesota, in and for the County of Crow Wing, upon a judgment rendered in said Court in favor of Charles L. Blair and against William A. Guth, I have levied upon the following described real estate of said defendant, to-wit: An undivided one-sixteenth interest in fee simple of and in the following described real estate situated in the County of Crow Wing and State of Minnesota, to-wit: Northeast one-quarter of section numbered Eleven (11), Township Forty-six (46), North, Range Twenty-nine (29), West of the 4th P. M. according to the United States Government survey thereof, the title to said real estate being registered under the provision of Chapter 65 of the Revised Laws of the State of Minnesota for the year 1905 and the amendments thereto and the certificate of title being numbered No. 1, of the Register of Titles in the office of the Registrar of Titles in and for said Crow Wing County.

And that I shall on Saturday the 26th day of August A. D. 1916, at the hour of two o'clock P. M. of said day at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Brainerd in said County and State, proceed to sell all the right, title and interest of the above named William A. Guth in and to the above described property, to satisfy said judgment, amounting to Eight Thousand Three Hundred and Forty Dollars (\$8,340.00) together with all accruing costs of sale, and interest on the same from the 5th day of July 1916, at the rate of six per cent per annum at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for cash.

CLAUS A. THEORIN, Sheriff Crow Wing Co., Minn.
W. H. CROWELL AND WILLIAM A. BLANCHARD, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Dated Brainerd, Minnesota, July 8th, 1916.

Satisfy is an old word in the dictionary, but an entirely new thing in cigarette enjoyment. Look it up in Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They SATISFY!

—and yet they're MILD

20 for 10c.

Good
Cheer

Rooms that are thrown together have a cheerful appearance—there's a homelike "get together" atmosphere about them.

The picture at the left shows how a bookcase colonnade can be used to good effect between two rooms. It fills the opening acceptably and provides two bookcases. The bookcase colonnade makes good use of space that would otherwise be useless.

A colonnade costs very little, if any, more than lath, plaster and a door for the same space. It's an economical way to improve the interior appearance of the home.

The design shown in this picture is only one of many. Come in and let us show you other designs equally beautiful.

Lakeside Lumber Co.

Advertise in the Dispatch

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month.....Forty Cents

One Year, strictly in advance.....\$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 5th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1916

MEMBER

MINNESOTA PRESS ASSOCIATION

ORGANIZED 1867



Strike Settlement Being Considered

New York, Aug. 14.—Railroad managers and brotherhood leaders today laid their case before President Wilson. First came thirty-five representatives of the brotherhood, who conferred with the president shortly after ten o'clock. They were followed by the committee of arrangements. The president conference was opened with the statement of A. B. Garretson, of the conductors as spokesman. He outlined the demands for an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime. He insisted that the demands were fair. President Wilson then addressed the men pointing out what disaster would follow a general strike and insisting that an agreement must be reached. The president then asked to know the specific things on which the employees were prepared to insist. The president promised to take the demands up with the managers in an effort to find a common ground on which the two sides could meet. After being with the president two hours the representatives of the men left the white house and Mr. Garretson said they expected to see the president again later in the day after he had conferred with the managers. Mr. Garretson refused to say whether the outlook was hopeful. "As long as the matter is in President Wilson's hands, we will have no statement to make," said Mr. Garretson. The president immediately sent for the railroad managers to lay before them the position of the workmen and it was arranged that the managers could see the president at three o'clock this afternoon. In the meantime the president would keep one or two important engagements.

At the white house it was said no indication could be given of the progress of the negotiations until the president saw the managers. There were some suggestions purely informal emanating from neither side or the other but from sources in touch with both that the men were regarding the possibility of arbitration with the president himself as the chief arbitrator. Mr. Garretson was asked whether the negotiations were off. He replied "absolutely not."

He Could Hardly Walk

Deranged kidneys cause rheumatism, aches, pains, soreness, stiffness. Ambrose Gary, Sulphur, Okla., writes: "I was bothered with kidney trouble ten years and at times could hardly walk. I began taking Foley Kidney Pills. I got relief from the first but continued till I had taken three bottles. I feel like a new man." H. P. Dunn, druggist, mwf

About Papermaking.

The first paper mill in America was established in 1690 near Philadelphia, and it was twenty years before the second one was built at Germantown, while the third, founded four years later in Delaware, furnished the paper that Benjamin Franklin needed.

Hughes Speaks at Butte.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 14.—Charles E. Hughes, addressing an audience in the ball park here, reviewed his declaration of convictions and continued his attack on the administration for its foreign and Mexican policy, its appointments and its tariff views.

Farm Bill is Signed.

Washington, Aug. 14.—President Wilson signed the agricultural appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$27,000,000, and the military academy appropriation bill, carrying \$1,225,000.

2—SHOWS—2

First 7:45—Second 9:15

BEST THEATRE

The Coolest Place in the City

2—SHOWS—2

First 7:45—Second 9:15

TONIGHT AMERICAS FAMOUS VAMPIRE TONIGHT

THEDA BARA IN

"THE ETERNAL SAPHO"

A Virile Photo Drama of the Soul, Awe Inspiring, Still Beautiful

TOMORROW--De Wolf Hopper in--"SUNSHINE DAD"--TOMORROW

CAUCUS FRAMES REVENUE PLANS

Democratic Senators Have Turbulent Session.

TO RAISE ABOUT \$20,000,000

License Tax on Stock of Corporations, Elimination of Several Stamp Taxes and Net Profit Tax on Munitions Makers and Materials Therefor Are Agreed Upon.

Washington, Aug. 14.—A corporation stock license tax to raise approximately \$20,000,000, elimination of most of the objectionable stamp taxes, which once had been accepted and approved, with an amendment of the proposed net profit tax on munitions manufacturers, were determined upon by the Democratic senate caucus after a stormy five-hour debate on the revenue bill.

Southern and Western senators made a bitter assault upon the finance committee amendment, which proposed a 10 per cent tax on the net profits of manufacturers of materials as used as component parts of munitions of war.

It was insisted that it would result in a heavy tax on cotton and copper entering into the manufacture of munitions. A motion by Senator Underwood to strike out the proposal finally was defeated, 20 to 15, after Senator Simmons, chairman of the committee, had agreed to reduce the tax on materials to 5 per cent.

As approved the section relating to munitions provides that a net profit tax of 10 per cent be levied upon manufacturers of all munitions of war and that a 5 per cent tax be levied on manufacturers of material which enter into such munitions. The estimated loss of revenue due to the 5 per cent reduction will be about \$6,000,000.

Stamp Taxes Objectionable.

To make up for this decrease and also to make possible elimination of proposed stamp taxes, against which a fierce storm was gathering, not only in the caucus but in the house, Senator Simmons suggested a license tax of 50 cents on each \$10,000 of capital stock, undivided profits and surplus of all corporations, \$100,000 of the stock of each corporation to be exempted.

The proposal was incorporated into an amendment which was unanimously approved. The tax would apply to all corporations, including banks, having capital and surplus in excess of \$100,000.

In perfecting the income tax section the caucus agreed to an amendment adjusting the increased surtaxes on incomes in excess of \$500,000 as follows: On net income exceeding \$500,000, but not exceeding \$1,000,000—tax of 10 per cent; exceeding \$1,000,000, but not exceeding \$1,500,000—11 per cent; exceeding \$1,500,000, but not exceeding \$2,000,000—12 per cent; exceeding \$2,000,000—13 per cent.

The caucus qualified the stock license tax so that it would not apply to munitions corporations taxed under the munitions section.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

BRIDE IS PARALYSIS VICTIM

Dies Soon After Returning From Her Honeymoon.

New York, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Frank Copeland Page, daughter-in-law of Walter Hines Page, United States ambassador to Great Britain, died of infantile paralysis at her summer home in South Garden City, L. I. She was twenty-five years old.

Mrs. Page, who was Katherine Seton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seton of Auburn, N. Y., was married to the son of the American ambassador June 30 last.

AMERICAN GUNNERS DISPLAY EFFICIENCY

Washington, Aug. 14.—Statistics of the spring target practice in the Atlantic fleet were made public by Secretary Daniels as a reply to recent criticisms of the navy's gunnery efficiency.

The statement shows that in the long range fire during last February and March the battleship Virginia scored twenty-six hits on a target the size of a battleship, while the Rhode Island, which made the lowest score of the six ships mentioned, landed eight shots firing at slightly greater range.

"The correct score of the ships mentioned," the announcement said, "spotted on a battleship target 600 feet long, 95 feet wide and 30 feet high, based on the result of the camera observation, were as follows:

"Nebraska, 22 hits; Louisiana, 26 hits; New Jersey, 20 hits; Rhode Island, 8 hits.

"The firing was at long range. The Rhode Island's range was from 1,500 to 3,000 yards greater than that of the other vessels mentioned."

AUTO UPSETS, GIRL DEAD

Iowa Young Woman Loses Life When Car Leaves Road.

Boone, Ia., Aug. 14.—Margaret Stanley, sixteen years old, is dead as the result of an accident when the automobile in which she was riding with three other persons left the road and overturned. The other occupants of the car were uninjured.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

National League.

Standing of the Clubs—Brooklyn, 629; Boston, 539; Philadelphia, 570; New York, 525; Pittsburgh, 444; Chicago, 438; St. Louis, 431; Cincinnati, 382.

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3.

St. Louis 9, 5; Pittsburgh 8, 9.

American League.

Standing of the Clubs—Boston, 585; Cleveland, 560; Chicago, 559; St. Louis, 538; Detroit, 536; New York, 514; Washington, 481; Philadelphia, 214.

Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.

Detroit 4, St. Louis 3.

American Association.

Standing of the Clubs—Kansas City, 602; Louisville, 573; Indianapolis, 566; Toledo, 514; Minneapolis, 496; St. Paul, 495; Columbus, 411; Milwaukee, 336.

St. Paul 3, 1; Louisville 0, 8.

Indianapolis 8, 2; Minneapolis 5, 0.

Toledo 5, 10; Milwaukee 2, 4.

Kansas City 4, 4; Columbus 2, 2.

Northern League.

Superior 1, 1; Fargo 3, 6.

ESTATE OF STICKNEY EXCEEDS \$600,000

St. Paul, Aug. 14.—The late A. B. Stickney, founder of the Chicago Great Western railroad and the Union Stock Yards at South St. Paul, left an estate of between \$600,000 and \$700,000, according to the most reliable authority.

Mr. Stickney's fortune at one time exceeded \$1,000,000, but several reverses in business cut it down in recent years. The fact that Mr. Stickney left more than \$500,000 is a surprise in financial circles.

Mr. Stickney came to Minnesota in the 60's and in the early 80's bought 30,000 acres of land near Moorhead, Minn., and about 1890 sold the greater part of it and realized a fortune.

It is reported that Mr. Stickney's will leaves his entire estate to his family.

NEW \$250,000,000 LOAN TO BRITAIN

New York, Aug. 14.—Expectation is expressed in financial circles that negotiations had been completed for a new loan, reported to be \$250,000,000, to Great Britain.

This loan would run for two years, according to a summary published here, with interest at 5 per cent.

The American Foreign Securities company, which advanced \$100,000,000 to France recently, or a new corporation with which the same interests would be identified, would carry the obligation, it is said.

PRINTER SLAIN BY WIFE

Poplar Bluffs (Mo.) Woman Refuses to Tell Motive for Act.

Poplar Bluffs, Mo., Aug. 14.—Miles Thompson, a printer foreman, was shot and killed by his wife in their home here.

Mrs. Thompson refused to state the motive for the shooting.

A CLOSELY GUARDED CLOCK.

It is the Most Accurate Timekeeper Man Has Devised.

In the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland there is a clock that holds the world's record for accurate time-keeping. Over a period of several months it showed a variation of only eight-thousandths of a second a day, which in a year's time would be less than three seconds.

Ship chronometers, which are the most accurate time measuring instruments in general use, cannot keep true time within less than three to five seconds a month. Marine observations are absolutely dependent on accurate timepieces, but ship's officers have to be satisfied if they can adjust their chronometers so that they will either gain or lose a certain amount each day. Then they add or subtract and get absolutely correct time. In plotting records of a ship's timepiece its desirability is judged by a line that ascends or descends with absolute regularity. If the line rises and falls the instrument is worthless.

The Case clock stands on a stone pier independent of the building that extends sixteen feet to a natural shale foundation. It is in a small room surrounded by two other rooms, all built with brick walls. Gas stoves heat the outer rooms, and electric contact ther-

mometers regulate the temperature. The gas stove flame automatically rises or falls with the variation in the outside air temperature. Thus on warm days in August the flame in the gas stove is very low, while in below zero January it burns at its brightest. In the clock room itself the temperature is adjusted by an ordinary sixteen candle power incandescent lamp that is flashed on and off by another electric contact thermometer. The school strictly enforces the rule that there must never be more than two people in this inner room at one time.

The clock, which stands five feet high, has three separate dials that register the hours, minutes and seconds. It is inclosed in an airtight glass jar, inside of which are delicate instruments for measuring temperature, atmospheric pressure and moisture. A small amount of chloride of lime, which is an efficient desiccating material, is kept always in the jar to absorb the moisture.

By the aid of a set of dry batteries the clock automatically winds itself every seven minutes. The movement is adjusted slow or fast by pumping air in or out of the glass container. Observations are made from the outside through double glass windows through the separating walls and by means of a small electric lamp placed over the dials.

Not only can this wonderful piece of clock mechanism be adjusted to show less than a three second annual variation, but it is also possible to make electric connections with other similar clocks elsewhere. With this as a master clock the others can be made to keep the same accurate time.—Youth's Companion.

A Good Thing For Children

Foley's Honey and Tar is a particularly good cold, cough and croup medicine for children because it contains no opiates or habit-forming drugs. The "little colds" of summer as well as the long standing, deep seated coughs, that hang on for months, are banished by its use. The first dose brings relief and comfort. H. P. Dunn, druggist—Adv't. mwf

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss. District Court.

Charles L. Blair, Plaintiff

vs.

William A. Guthrie, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of an execution to the directed and delivered, and now in my hands, issued out of the District Court, Fifteenth Judicial District, State of Minnesota, in favor of Charles L. Blair and against William A. Guthrie, I have levied upon the following described real estate of said defendant, to-wit: An undivided one-sixteenth interest in fee simple of and in the following described real estate situated in the County of Crow Wing and State of Minnesota, to-wit: The Northwest one-quarter of the Northeast one-quarter of section numbered Eleven (11), Township Forty-six (46), North, Range Twenty-nine (29), West of the 4th P. M. according to the United States Government survey thereof, the title to said real estate being registered under the provision of Chapter 65 of the Revised Laws of the State of Minnesota for the year 1905 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto and the certificate of title being numbered No. 5 and recorded on page No. 5 in Vol. No. 1 of the Register of Titles in the office of the Registrar of Titles in and for said Crow Wing County.

And that I shall on Saturday the 26th day of August A. D. 1916 at the hour of two o'clock P. M. of said day at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Brainerd in said County and State, proceed to sell all the right, title and interest of the above named William A. Guthrie in and to the above described property, to satisfy said judgment, amounting to Eight Thousand Three Hundred and Forty Dollars (\$8,340.00) together with all accruing costs of sale, and interest on the same from the 5th day of July 1916, at the rate of six per cent per annum, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for cash.

CLAUS A. THEORIN,
Sheriff Crow Wing Co., Minn.
W. H. CROWELL AND
WILL A. BLANCHARD,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Dated Brainerd, Minnesota, July 8th, 1916.

Satisfy is an old word in the dictionary, but an entirely new thing in cigarette enjoyment. Look it up in Chesterfields.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

They SATISFY!
—and yet they're MILD
20 for 10c.



Good Cheer

Rooms that are thrown together have a cheerful appearance—there's a homelike "get together" atmosphere about them.

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makes good use of space that would otherwise be useless. A colonnade costs very little, if any, more than lath, plaster and a door for the same space. It's an economical way to improve the interior appearance of the home.

The design shown in this picture is only one of many. Come in and let us show you other designs equally beautiful.

Lakeside Lumber Co.

Advertise in the Dispatch

IRONTON 5, BRAINERD 3

Range Town Turns Tables on Brainerd and Wins in Sixth Inning.
Piling up 4 Runs

BOWMAN POUNDED FOR 9 HITS

Brainerd Errors at Critical Times Contributed to Their Defeat—700 at the Game

Ironton turned the tables on Brainerd Sunday at Ironton and defeated Brainerd 5 to 3. The range team got the measurement of Bowman's curves in the sixth inning and amassed four runs and five hits. When the smoke cleared, they had the game safely under their belts.

Talk about a crowd! There were approximately 700 paid admissions and 122 automobiles, the greater proportion from Brainerd, at the game. Thirty Brainerd people took the 2:30 train, and traveling by bus and automobile, gained the grounds in time to see the start of the game.

Two of the most pleased fans were John H. Hill and E. A. Lamb, founders of Ironton. John H. Hill, by the way, heads the subscription list keeping Ironton in the field and he considers it money well spent as it advertises Ironton and the team to the four corners of the earth.

Ironton, early in the game, got the jump on Brainerd. In the second inning Russ got a hit, driving a cannon ball of a hit directly at Fred Cook near first and the ball described a parabola of no mean dimensions. Schmidt was hit by Bowman and perched on first. He was retired short to second and Smith made first on the fielder's choice. Howard flew to Right Fielder Noel. With the sound of the ball in his mitt, Russ tore for home and made it with the first score.

In the fifth Ironton retired Brainerd on a fast double play third to second, catching Bush, and whipped to first, nailing Noel.

In the sixth Brainerd got busy. Longley fanned. Hoefler made first on an error of the second baseman. Templeton got a two-bagger. On a fielder's choice Cook ran to first and Hoefler scored. Russ fielded Tanner's blow and put him out at first. Before he could shoot the ball to the plate, Templeton had scored. Bowman flew to right field.

Ironton sucked a bushel of lemons dealt out by Manager A. H. Proctor, hitched up its belt and sailed into Brainerd in their half of the sixth inning. On an error of short Victor made first. Menice hit into right field. Russ hit safely. Second Baseman Hoefler being unable to field it. The bases were full. Schmidt hit into right field and scored Victor and Menice. Schmidt stole third, and scored on Moshier's hit.

Brainerd came back in the seventh when Bush got a three-bagger which landed in the hazel bushes. An error by Red Howard, right field, permitted the famous Leslie's brother to sneak home. And that was the end of the run-getting for Brainerd. Try as hard as they could, they could not break down the Ironton defense. Poor Longley fanned three times. Templeton fanned once and Cook even struck out, which caused a grin of deep satisfaction to spread over Smith's face. Tanner fanned too.

Specials For Tuesday and Wednesday

At the
STAR CASH GROCERY

The Store That Shares Their Profit
With You

Sugar, 25 lb. bag	\$1.95
Flour, best patent, per 98 lbs.	3.85
3 lb. can coffee with gilt edge cup and saucer	.95
Swift Pride soap, 10 bars	.29
Cantelope, 3 for	.25
Watermelons, each	.40
Bananas, per doz.	.25
Fancy bacon, per lb.	.20
Hams, choice, per lb.	.20
Cream Cheese, per lb.	.20
Brick Cheese, per lb.	.20
Corn Flakes, 4 pkgs	.20
Large Rolled Oats, per package	.20
Large Size Gold Dust	.20
5 lb. can Baking Powder	.30
Gallon cans, Apples, each	.38
Gallon Karo Syrup	.40
Soda, 3 pkgs	.20
10 lb. Pail Lard	1.55
5 lb. Pail Lard	.85
3 lb. Pail Lard	.48
Eggs, per dozen	.25

Order Early Deliveries Made of All
Purchases Over \$1.00
Phone N. W. 286-L Automatic 6612

Benda pounded the atmosphere twice, also Noel. Bush got the only pass in the game. Mr. Smith showing a healthy respect for the man who whaled the ball for three bases the previous inning. The score:
Brainerd000 002 100—Runs 3
Ironton010 004 00x—Runs 5

NOTES OF THE GAME

Swalm, left fielder, is a new player from Superior.

In the second inning there was a roar about a foul, which the umpire eventually called a foul.

Ironton's score board is surmounted by a big ad of Edward R. Syverson, calling attention to his real estate and insurance business.

W. H. Cleary, Father O'Mahoney, J. W. Koop, A. G. Trommald, Judge J. T. Sanborn saw the game and discussed the fine points with judicial exactitude.

The umpires were Bert Kylo and Capt. Mulvaney.

In the fifth inning Bush pounded a fly way up in the air and Shortstop Paulson, Right Fielder Howard and Center Fielder Schmidt gazed at it as though it was a Zeppelin and the ball came down kerplunk in the middle of the assemblage and nobody got it.

Brainerd in the same inning emulated Ironton. Moshier hit up in the air and three Brainerd men ran after the ball and then retired and nobody got the ball. Their range finders were not working at that particular time.

Paulson slid for second and literally stole the bag, tearing it from its fastenings. It took some survey work to get it moored to its original position.

In the fifth Noel made a fine running catch of Swalm's fly.

In the sixth Hoefler and Templeton spurted for home on an overthrow. Hoefler was put back on third and Templeton on second.

With two runs in and Bowman breathing hard in the sixth, Smith took a long lead off first and stole second while Bowman held the ball and had his back turned.

The Ironton band was resurrected in the victorious Ironton sixth inning and blew their respective heads off celebrating.

In the seventh Bush made a fine catch of Swalm's fly, picking it up in the vicinity of a string of autos.

In the eighth Longley made two fine catches of Smith's and Howard's flies.

CALL OFF MEN

J. G. Brown, Business Agent of the Boilermakers, Claims Proper Scale Not Paid

J. G. Brown, as business agent of the boilermakers, has called out a boilermaker and two helpers at the gas plant. The boilermaker, first paid a lower scale, was raised to union scale. Objection was then made to the helpers and the scale they were being paid.

The gas plant, it is stated, let the general contract for the construction of the plant and the iron work was sublet. Whatever misunderstandings have occurred are between the various contractors.

At the gas company offices it was stated that Superintendent Williams was expected soon and that he would give his attention to the matter.

TODAY'S NORTHWEST ODDITY

Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 14—Brooks Hoskins found a bunch of keys. Honestly, he advertised finding them. Then he remembered he had lost them. Hoskins called at the newspaper office an hour later paid for the advertisement and reclaimed his own keys.

Knutson at County Fair

Harold Knutson, republican candidate for member of the House of Representatives from the Sixth Congressional district, will deliver an address at Glendora on the 20th of August. The annual picnic of the Glendora Creamery Association will be held on that date and fitting exercises will be held. Mr. Knutson will also speak at the Crow Wing county fair at Pequot on the 15th of September.—St. Cloud Journal-Press.

A Woman's Kindly Act

Mrs. G. H. Eveland, Duncan Mills, Ill., writes: "I was stricken with lumbago, unable to turn in bed. A neighbor brought Foley Kidney Pills. She had been similarly afflicted and they cured her. I was cured by three bottles." If the kidneys do not function, lumbago, rheumatism, aches, pains are apt to result. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

Its Size.
"What is this new fish story of Jim's about?"
"About the limit."—Exchange.

40 MINERS LEAVES THE STRIKE AREA

Forty miners from the Cuyuna iron range strike area passed through Brainerd on their way to Wadena this noon to engage there in other work until the range is restored to normal conditions. Two agitators spoke in Brainerd Sunday night occupying the corner vacated by the Salvation Army.

TALKS ON BANKING

State and National Banks Described—The Business Carried On

There is no material difference between state bank and a national bank except in the one aspect, mentioned in the last banking talk, namely that state banks do not issue bank notes. While the laws of some states permit state banks to issue their own bills, the National Banking Act imposes a tax of ten per cent upon all such issues, thereby making them unprofitable.

The National Banking Act provides that every national bank shall have the word "National" in its title, the only exceptions being three banks, one in New York, one in Philadelphia, and one in Pittsburgh, which are allowed to use their old name with the initials "N. B. A." (National Banking Association) in their titles. Therefore the bank that does not have the word "National" in its title is a state bank. By that token you may distinguish between the two.

State banks are more numerous than national banks by nearly four to one, the reason being that in some states smaller capital is allowed for state institutions than for national banks, in some places running as low as ten thousand dollars.

State banks are under the jurisdiction of the states, and most of the states have a department of government called the "Banking Department," as a rule, and the official in charge "Superintendent of Banks, Banking Commissioner, State Auditor," etc., who examines the banks under his jurisdiction, as a rule about once a year, but frequently more often, and to whom the banks must report usually without notice as called for, from two to four times a year.

State banks do precisely the same kind of business as carried on by national banks, namely, receiving deposits, paying checks, discounting promissory notes and making loans. State banks everywhere are permitted to lend on mortgage loan, a privilege denied national banks, until the passage of the Federal Reserve Act. Even yet national banks in large cities cannot make a mortgage loan. The state laws are not uniform by any means and vary as the lawmakers have deemed wise. The main difference lies in the supervision and not in the manner of conducting business. In fact, if you were to go into a national bank you would find no difference, except in the matter of reports and supervision.

It would be unwise and unfair to even distinguish the one as better than the other. It depends altogether upon the men. A bank is no more or less than an aggregation of men, and stands or falls as the men stand or fall. A bank is as good as the men in control and no better. It is conceded that our state laws, in encouraging state banks, have done much to promote the welfare of the country. The bank by its process of gathering the funds of the neighborhood and putting them to good use have added materially to the growth of communities. In places where it would seem there was no money, banks have been established and have prospered, and in prospering themselves have helped the community to prosper, for the process of gathering money and lending to local borrowers can have but one result, and that is beneficial.

State as well as national banks by propagandas in the line of better agriculture, civic improvement and thrift, have done much for their respective communities and the place for every dollar that is not in current use in the bank of your choice, where it will accomplish its beneficial work both for you and for the community of which you are a part.

Tact Required.
"I suppose that salesmanship requires that you understand human nature?"
"Oh, yes. Some people if you recommend one brand of goods will immediately demand some other."—Kansas City Journal.

Scoffers Pay the Penalty

Those who ignore warning signals of disordered kidneys and scoff at dangers of serious consequences often pay the penalty with dread diabetes or Bright's disease. If you have lame back, pains in sides, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic aches—take Foley Kidney Pills and stop the trouble before it is too late. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR

W. H. Gemmell Named Member Waterways Committee of all Central Development Assn.

W. H. Gemmell, of this city, has been named a member of the waterways and drainage committee of the All Minnesota Development Association, the governor announcing the appointment.

The personnel of the committee is A. D. Locker of Minneapolis, chairman; D. P. O'Neill, Thief River Falls; W. H. Gemmell, Brainerd; A. B. Koercher, Ortonville; John Morley, Montevideo; Frank W. Murphy, Wheaton; Governor Burnquist is an ex-officio member.

NOTICE

To Motorcycle and Automobile Drivers

The law orders cutouts closed in city limits. Infractions of this state law subjects the offender to arrest.

HENRY SQUIRES,
Chief of Police.

Boilermakers and Helpers

Are on strike at the gas plant for union wages and hours, on the erection of gas holders.

J. G. BROWN,
6113 Business Agent Boilermakers.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Succeeds Bishop Quale

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 14—Bishop C. B. Mitchell, new head of the Methodist Episcopal church in the northwest, arrived today to take office. He succeeds Bishop William A. Quayle, transferred to St. Louis by the recent general Methodist conference.

Killed by Hail

Rollette, N. D., Aug. 14—Andrew Erickson, farmer, is dead here today, because he went out in a hail storm to rescue his chickens. The hail stones were so large he was badly beaten. Heavy crop damage resulted.

Bit a Policeman

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This carrier was the Hobson whose "choice" is so famous. He used to hire out horses, but travelers had to take the horse Hobson offered or none, so that "Hobson's choice" came to mean no choice at all.

The whole poem, written on the death of this carrier, is full of puns. One passage runs:

Rest that gives all men life gave him his death,
And too much breathing put him out of breath;
Nor were it contradiction to affirm
Too long vacation hastened on his term.

Cowper made a pun which has become quite famous. In the poem describing the ride of John Gilpin, who had to go where his horse took him and eventually arrived at the house of a friend from whom the horse had been borrowed, Gilpin says:

I came because your horse would come,
And if I well forbode,
My hat and wig will soon be here.
They are upon the road.

Tom Hood's humorous poetry is full of puns. In "The Lady's Dream" he writes:

They talked together like two egotists
In conversation all made up of eyes.
And in "The Mermaid of Margate" he says:

On Margate beach, where the sick one roams
And the sentimental reads,
Where the maiden flirts and the widow comes
Like the ocean—to cast her weeds.

But examples could be multiplied indefinitely. Hood's best known pun reads:

His death, which happened in his berth,
At forty odd befall.
They went and told the sexton, and
The sexton tolled the bell.

—Pearson's Weekly.

The Three Scutaris.

By this time we should all know enough about the near east not to confound the various Scutaris—the one in Albania, the one opposite Constantinople and the one in southern Greece. It

OROLO PUNCTURE PROOF

The Only Guarantee Puncture Cure
Prevents Rim Cuts, Punctures
and Blow-outs. Not affected
by Heat, Cold, Damp,
Dry or other atmospheric conditions

Inexpensive Increases Mileage
Lasts for Years.
Preserves Tubes and Casings.
Saves Time, Tires and Temper
Guaranteed in any Tube or Casing.
May be changed from one tube to another.
May be changed from one casing to another.

Price \$1.50 Per Box
Also

OROLO CARBON REMOVER
Cleans Motors, Saves Repair Bills,
Saves 25 Percent of Fuel
Price \$2.50 Per Can

ARTHUR BLUHM, salesman
Can be seen at 308 N. E. 2nd Ave.,
Brainerd, Minn., after 6 P. M.

is curious that each name comes from a different original form. The Greek Scutari is otherwise Scatari; the Albanian one is the Illyrian Scodra, and the Asiatic one is the Turkish Uskudar. This last means a courier carrying royal orders from station to station and commemorates the fact that this place, the ancient Chrysopolis, or City of Gold, was the starting point of the Asiatic couriers.—Youth's Companion.

The Limit In Politeness.

A certain professor is unusually courteous, both in and out of the classroom. One day he made a bonfire in his back garden. The flames, creeping rapidly through the dry stubble, frightened him, and he believed his house was in imminent danger. So he ran wildly down the street, crying at the top of his voice:

"Help! Fire! Fire! Help!"
And then, as if thinking himself too abrupt and urgent, he politely added, so his neighbors say:
"That is, all those who can conveniently do so."—New York Times.

Right In His Line.

A woman from the city was spending the summer in a small town, and one day while doing her marketing she asked the butcher how he happened to choose his business.

He hesitated a moment, and then—"Well, I don't know," he answered, "but I always was 'fond of animals.'—Everybody's.

IRONTON 5, BRAINERD 3

Range Town Turns Tables on Brainerd and Wins in Sixth Inning, Piling up 4 Runs

BOWMAN POUNDED FOR 9 HITS

Brainerd Errors at Critical Times Contributed to Their Defeat—700 at the Game

Iron-ton turned the tables on Brainerd Sunday at Iron-ton and defeated Brainerd 5 to 3. The range team got the measure of Bowman's curves in the sixth inning and amassed four runs and five hits. When the smoke cleared, they had the game safely under their belts.

Talk about a crowd! There were approximately 700 paid admissions and 122 automobiles, the greater proportion from Brainerd, at the game. Thirty Brainerd people took the 2:30 train, and traveling by bus and automobile, gained the grounds in time to see the start of the game.

Two of the most pleased fans were John H. Hill and E. A. Lamb, founders of Iron-ton. John H. Hill, by the way, heads the subscription list keeping Iron-ton in the field and he considers it money well spent as it advertises Iron-ton and the team to the four corners of the earth.

Iron-ton, early in the game, got the jump on Brainerd. In the second inning Russ got a hit, driving a cannon ball of a hit directly at Fred Cook near first and the ball described a parabola of no mean dimensions. Schmidt was hit by Bowman and perched on first. He was retired short to second and Smith made first on the fielder's choice. Howard flew to Right Fielder Noel. With the sound of the ball in his mitt, Russ tore for home and made it with the first score.

In the fifth Iron-ton retired Brainerd on a fast double play third to second, catching Bush, and whipped to first, nailing Noel.

In the sixth Brainerd got busy. Longley fanned. Hoefler made first on an error of the second baseman. Templeton got a two-bagger. On a fielder's choice Cook ran to first and Hoefler scored. Russ fielded Tanner's blow and put him out at first. Before he could shoot the ball to the plate, Templeton had scored. Bowman flew to right field.

Iron-ton sucked a bushel of lemons dealt out by Manager A. H. Proctor, hitched up its belt and sailed into Brainerd in their half of the sixth inning. On an error of short Victor made first. Menzie hit into right field. Russ hit safely, Second Baseman Hoefler being unable to field it. The bases were full. Schmidt hit into right field and scored Victor and Menzie. Schmidt stole third, and scored on Mosher's hit.

Brainerd came back in the seventh when Bush got a three-bagger which landed in the hazel bushes. An error by Red Howard, right field, permitted the famous Leslie's brother to sneak home. And that was the end of the run-getting for Brainerd. Try as hard as they could, they could not break down the Iron-ton defense. Poor Longley fanned three times. Templeton fanned once and Cook even struck out, which caused a grin of deep satisfaction to spread over Smith's face. Tanner fanned too.

Specials For Tuesday and Wednesday

At the
STAR CASH GROCERY

The Store That Shares Their Profit
With You

Sugar, 25 lb. bag	\$1.95
Flour, best patent, per 98 lbs.	3.85
3 lb. can coffee with gilt edge cup and saucer	.98
Swift Pride soap, 10 bars	.29
Cantalope, 3 for	.25
Watermelons, each	.40
Bananas, per doz.	.25
Fancy bacon, per lb.	.20
Hams, choice, per lb.	.20
Cream Cheese, per lb.	.20
Brick Cheese, per lb.	.20
Corn Flakes, 4 pkgs	.20
Large Rolled Oats, per package	.20
Large Size Gold Dust	.20
5 lb. can Baking Powder	.90
Gallon cans. Apples, each	.38
Gallon Karo Syrup	.40
Soda, 3 pkgs	.20
10lb. Pail Lard	1.55
5 lb. Pail Lard	.85
3 lb. Pail Lard	.48
Eggs, per dozen	.25

Order Early Deliveries Made of All
Purchases Over \$1.00

Phone N. W. 286-L Automatic 6612

Benda pounded the atmosphere twice, also Noel. Bush got the only pass in the game, Mr. Smith showing a healthy respect for the man who whaled the ball for three bases the previous inning. The score:
Brainerd000 002 100—Runs 3
Iron-ton010 004 00x—Runs 5

NOTES OF THE GAME

Swalm, left fielder, is a new player from Superior.
In the second inning there was a roar about a foul, which the umpire eventually called a foul.

Iron-ton's score board is surmounted by a big ad of Edward R. Syver-son, calling attention to his real estate and insurance business.

W. H. Cleary, Father O'Mahoney, J. W. Koop, A. G. Trommald, Judge J. T. Sanborn saw the game and discussed the fine points with judicial exactitude.

The umpires were Bert Kylo and Capt. Mulvaney.

In the fifth inning Bush pounded a fly way up in the air and Shortstop Paulson, Right Fielder Howard and Center Fielder Schmidt gazed at it as though it was a Zeppelin and the ball came down kerplunk in the middle of the assemblage and nobody got it.

Brainerd in the same inning emulated Iron-ton. Mosher hit up in the air and three Brainerd men ran after the ball and then retired and nobody got the ball. Their range finders were not working at that particular time.

Paulson slid for second and literally stole the bag, tearing it from its fastenings. It took some survey work to get it moored to its original position.

In the fifth Noel made a fine running catch of Swalm's fly.

In the sixth Hoefler and Templeton spurted for home on an overthrow. Hoefler was put back on third and Templeton on second.

With two runs in and Bowman breathing hard in the sixth, Smith took a long lead off first and stole second while Bowman held the ball and had his back turned.

The Iron-ton band was resurrected in the victorious Iron-ton sixth inning and blew their respective heads off celebrating.

In the seventh Bush made a fine catch of Swalm's fly, picking it up in the vicinity of a string of autos.

In the eighth Longley made two fine catches of Smith's and Howard's flies.

CALL OFF MEN

J. G. Brown, Business Agent of the Boilermakers, Claims Proper Scale Not Paid

J. G. Brown, as business agent of the boilermakers, has called out a boilermaker and two helpers at the gas plant. The boilermaker, first paid a lower scale, was raised to union scale. Objection was then made to the helpers and the scale they were being paid.

The gas plant, it is stated, let the general contract for the construction of the plant and the iron work was sublet. Whatever misunderstandings have occurred are between the various contractors.

At the gas company offices it was stated that Superintendent Williams was expected soon and that he would give his attention to the matter.

TODAY'S NORTHWEST ODDITY

Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 14—Brooks Hoskins found a bunch of keys. Honestly, he advertised finding them. Then he remembered he had lost them. Hoskins called at the newspaper office an hour later paid for the advertisement and reclaimed his own keys.

Knutsen at County Fair

Harold Knutsen, republican candidate for member of the House of Representatives from the Sixth Congressional district, will deliver an address at Glendorado on the 20th of August. The annual picnic of the Glendorado Creamery Association will be held on that date and fitting exercises will be held. Mr. Knutsen will also speak at the Crow Wing county fair at Pequot on the 15th of September.—St. Cloud Journal-Press.

A Woman's Kindly Act

Mrs. G. H. Eveland, Duncan Mills, Ill., writes: "I was stricken with lumbago, unable to turn in bed. A neighbor brought Foley Kidney Pills. She had been similarly afflicted and they cured her. I was cured by three bottles." If the kidneys do not function, lumbago, rheumatism, aches, pains are apt to result. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. mwf

Its Size.
"What is this new fish story of Jim's about?"
"About the limit."—Exchange.

40 MINERS LEAVES THE STRIKE AREA

Forty miners from the Cuyuna iron range strike area passed through Brainerd on their way to Wadena this noon to engage there in other work until the range is restored to normal conditions. Two agitators spoke in Brainerd Sunday night occupying the corner vacated by the Salvation Army.

TALKS ON BANKING

State and National Banks Described—The Business Carried On

There is no material difference between state bank and a national bank except in the one aspect, mentioned in the last banking talk, namely that state banks do not issue bank notes. While the laws of some states permit state banks to issue their own bills, the National Banking Act imposes a tax of ten per cent upon all such issues, thereby making them unprofitable.

The National Banking Act provides that every national bank shall have the word "National" in its title, the only exceptions being three banks, one in New York, one in Philadelphia, and one in Pittsburgh, which are allowed to use their old name with the initials "N. B. A." (National Banking Association) in their titles. Therefore the bank that does not have the word "National" in its title is a state bank. By that token you may distinguish between the two.

State banks are more numerous than national banks by nearly four to one, the reason being that in some states smaller capital is allowed for state institutions than for national banks, in some places running as low as ten thousand dollars.

State banks are under the jurisdiction of the states, and most of the states have a department of government called the "Banking Department," as a rule, and the official in charge "Superintendent of Banks, Banking Commissioner, State Auditor," etc., who examines the banks under his jurisdiction, as a rule about once a year, but frequently more often, and to whom the banks must report usually without notice as called for, from two to four times a year.

State banks do precisely the same kind of business as carried on by national banks, namely, receiving deposits, paying checks, discounting promissory notes and making loans. State banks everywhere are permitted to lend on mortgage loan, a privilege denied national banks, until the passage of the Federal Reserve Act. Even yet national banks in large cities cannot make a mortgage loan. The state laws are not uniform by any means and vary as the lawmakers have deemed wise. The main difference lies in the supervision and not in the manner of conducting business. In fact, if you were to go into a national bank you would find no difference, except in the matter of reports and supervision.

It would be unwise and unfair to even distinguish the one as better than the other. It depends altogether upon the men. A bank is no more or less than an aggregation of men, and stands or falls as the men stand or fall. A bank is as good as the men in control and no better. It is conceded that our state laws, in encouraging state banks, have done much to promote the welfare of the country. The bank by its process of gathering the funds of the neighborhood and putting them to good use have added materially to the growth of communities. In places where it would seem there was no money, banks have been established and have prospered, and in prospering themselves have helped the community to prosper, for the process of gathering money and lending to local borrowers can have but one result, and that is beneficial.

State as well as national banks by propagandas in the line of better agriculture, civic improvement and thrift, have done much for their respective communities and the place for every dollar that is not in current use in the bank of your choice, where it will accomplish its beneficial work both for you and for the community of which you are a part.

Tact Required.

"I suppose that salesmanship requires that you understand human nature?"
"Oh, yes. Some people if you recommend one brand of goods will immediately demand some other."—Kansas City Journal.

Scoffers Pay the Penalty

Those who ignore warning signals of disordered kidneys and scoff at dangers of serious consequences often pay the penalty with dread diabetes or Bright's disease. If you have lame back, pains in sides, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic aches—take Foley Kidney Pills and stop the trouble before it is too late. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. mwf

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR

W. H. Gemmell Named Member Waterways Committee of all Central Development Assn.

W. H. Gemmell, of this city, has been named a member of the waterways and drainage committee of the All Minnesota Development Association, the governor announcing the appointment.

The personnel of the committee is A. D. Locker of Minneapolis, chairman; D. P. O'Neill, Thief River Falls; W. H. Gemmell, Brainerd; A. B. Koercher, Ortonville; John Morley, Montevideo; Frank W. Murphy, Wheaton; Governor Burnquist is an ex-officio member.

NOTICE

To Motorcycle and Automobile Drivers

The law orders cutouts closed in city limits. Infractions of this state law subjects the offender to arrest.

HENRY SQUIRES,
Chief of Police.

6113

Boilermakers and Helpers

Are on strike at the gas plant for union wages and hours, on the erection of gas holders.

J. G. BROWN,
6113 Business Agent Boilermakers.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Succeeds Bishop Quale

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 14—Bishop C. B. Mitchell, new head of the Methodist Episcopal church in the northwest, arrived today to take office. He succeeds Bishop William A. Quayle, transferred to St. Louis by the recent general Methodist conference.

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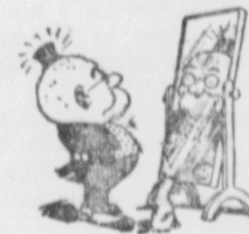
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"This carrier was the Hobson whose 'choice' is so famous. He used to hire out horses, but travelers had to take the horse Hobson offered or none, so that 'Hobson's choice' came to mean no choice at all.

The whole poem, written on the death of this carrier, is full of puns. One passage runs:

Rest that gives all men life gave him his death,
And too much breathing put him out of breath;

Nor were it contradiction to affirm
Too long vacation hastened on his term.

Cowper made a pun which has become quite famous. In the poem describing the ride of John Gilpin, who had to go where his horse took him and eventually arrived at the house of a friend from whom the horse had been borrowed, Gilpin says:

I came because your horse would come,
And if I well forbode,
My hat and wig will soon be here,
They are upon the road.

Tom Hood's humorous poetry is full of puns. In "The Lady's Dream" he writes:

They talked together like two egotists
In conversation all made up of eyes.
And in "The Marmalade of Margate" he says:

On Margate beach, where the sick one
Lies
And the sentimental reads,
Where the maiden flirts and the widow
scoops

Like the ocean—to cast her weeds.
But examples could be multiplied indefinitely. Hood's best known pun reads:

His death, which happened in his berth,
At forty odd befall,
They went and told the sexton, and
The sexton tolled the bell.

—Pearson's Weekly.

The Three Scutaris.

By this time we should all know enough about the near east not to confound the various Scutaris—the one in Albania, the one opposite Constantinople and the one in southern Greece. It

OROLO PUNCTURE PROOF

The Only Guarantee Puncture Cure

Prevents Rim Cuts, Punctures and Blow-outs. Not affected by Heat, Cold, Damp, Dry or other atmospheric conditions

Inexpensive Increases Mileage
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Preserves Tubes and Casings.
Saves Time, Tires and Temper
Guaranteed in any Tube or Casing.
May be changed from one tube to another.

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is curious that each name comes from a different original form. The Greek Scutari is otherwise Scatari; the Albanian one is the Illyrian Scodra, and the Asiatic one is the Turkish Uskudar. This last means a courier carrying royal orders from station to station and commemorates the fact that this place, the ancient Chrysopolis, or City of Gold, was the starting point of the Asiatic couriers.—Youth's Companion.

The Limit in Politeness.

A certain professor is unusually courteous, both in and out of the classroom. One day he made a bonfire in his back garden. The flames, creeping rapidly through the dry stubble, frightened him, and he believed his house was in imminent danger. So he ran wildly down the street, crying at the top of his voice:

"Help! Fire! Fire! Help!"
And then, as if thinking himself too abrupt and urgent, he politely added, so his neighbors say:

"That is, all those who can conveniently do so."—New York Times.

Right In His Line.

A woman from the city was spending the summer in a small town, and one day while doing her marketing she asked the butcher how he happened to choose his business.

He hesitated a moment, and then—"Well, I don't know," he answered, "but I always was 'fond of animals.'—Everybody's.

WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Porter at Ideal hotel. 491f

WANTED—Porter, Ransford hotel. 551f

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Dairy Lunch Room. 601f

WANTED—Kitchen and dining room girls, West S. restaurant. 5913p

WANTED—Experienced grocery delivery clerk, address "K" Dispatch. 531f

WANTED—Man or woman assistant in the kitchen at the Ransford hotel. 531f

WANTED—Girl to work in the cigar factory. Schenck, 414 First street. 531f

WANTED—Good reliable girl for general housework. Mrs. J. J. Undrinski, 615 6th St. S. 631f

WANTED—Good steady man for chore and general farm work. Apply Fred S. Parker. 491f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Inquire H. W. Llanemann clothing store. 481f

WANTED—A first class kitchen girl. Will pay \$25.00 a month to right party. Apply at once at Ideal Cafe. 601f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Call at Sillp-Gruen-hagen store and ask for Mr. Gruen-hagen. 571f

WANTED—Sales manager for northern Minnesota for eastern factory; staple, highclass line; reference required; position permanent; must have capital to finance yourself first month. Position good for \$250 per month. Apply by letter before Wednesday night, E-373, Dispatch. 6113

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms at 309 N. 7th. 6112

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for light housekeeping, Pearce block. 541f

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room flat. Call E. C. Bane, 1st National bank. 72-L. 441f

FOR RENT—Eight room house 615 Maple street. Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block. 161f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for one or two and light housekeeping suite at Mahlum block. 6116

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath, telephone, block from high school, 722 South Broadway. 1f

FOR RENT—Three down stairs rooms, furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. Also furnished rooms 422 N. 7th St. 6113p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine modern brick house, 401 Juniper. E. C. Bane. 55

FOR SALE—One team and harness, two wagons and buggy and set of sleds. Inquire 715 S. Broadway. 6116-w1

FOR SALE—House, barn and two lots, 1205 South 5th street, \$1800, half payment down. George H. Gardner. 371f

FOR SALE—House and two lots north 9th St., paved street, sidewalks. Price \$1300, terms. Two corner lots north 9th St., cement walks, paved street, price \$1900. Call Tel. 73-L, E. C. Bane. 601f

MISCELLANEOUS

IF you have property for sale or rent list it with Nettleton. 531f

WANTED—I have customers for residence property and vacant lots. List your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block. 2281

DRAWING A STAR.

Trying It This Way Is Said to Be as Funny as a Circus.

When your party is not making progress enough to suit you try the following on them: Take a large sheet of plain paper and draw a five or six pointed star on it. Have the star about ten inches wide from point to point. Then draw another star on the outside of the first one, so that a space of about half an inch is left between the two stars all the way around.

Then provide yourself with a hand mirror and a book. Place the paper flat on the table. Put the book end up on the side of the paper nearest you. Take the mirror and place it on the opposite end of the paper. Then looking into the mirror you should be able to see the whole star. Having provided yourself with a pencil, fix it on a spot inside the two lines of the star and proceed to draw another star on the inside the two lines by looking only at the star through the mirror.

The book is simply used to prevent your eyes dropping down to the drawing itself. If your pencil goes outside the lines or inside you have lost your turn.

Try it out and see what you can do. Some say it can be done, and others say it can't, but whether it can or can't has little to do with it; it will furnish enough amusement to keep a crowd convulsed for an hour.—Cleveland Dispatch.

THE GIRLS AT HOME BY OUR BOYS

No One There to Cheer the Troops With a Word or a Smile—El Paso Women Pay No Attention to Men In Khaki

—The girls "back home" could know how much the soldier boys in the hinterland yearn for the society they would so much rather have and glad—sorry to say—there is no one to cheer their loneliness with a smile and a word. The girls at home are not in the least bit interested in the men in khaki.

If any one wishes to know the greatest deprivation of camp life far from home, tell him it is just this—the loss of women's society.

To every man in the 25,000 or more soldiers now concentrated near El Paso women have had a part in his home life. If he is not married, he has perhaps a girl in whom he is interested, and if not that he has had at least the benefit of meeting women in his everyday life of store, workshop, office.

His evening stroll usually has been brightened at least by a "how-de-do" from some girl of his acquaintance.

Heroes Can't Understand It.

How much this meant to him Johnny Doughboy did not understand until he reached the border. On the way down, at towns through the middle west, he was feted by motherly women and cheered by girls who gave him their addresses and gazed at his uniform and accoutrements as at the trappings of a knight.

Being a hero, he made acquaintance among the fair sex without trying. They came to him and, casting aside maidenly reserve, asked his name and gave their own.

Here in the loneliness of camp, amid heat and dust and an eternal sunshine that blazes at him all the time from morning to night, the soldier boy finds himself deprived of even a single word with a woman.

No women visitors come to his camp. It is a working camp. Visitors are not welcomed. The only woman seen in it for days on end is a prim old lady who teaches Spanish, accompanied by her daughter, a pretty girl of seventeen, who walks with her eyes on the ground.

It is good to look at this fresh and modest girl, but it only serves to accentuate the heart hunger of the boys who gaze at her. "Oh," say they, "if a fellow could only speak to her! Just to hear her say it was a fine day would be a relief."

This may seem odd to folks at home who have never experienced the great loss of being excommunicated from the society of the gentler sex, but the feeling is exactly the feeling of ninety-nine in every hundred men who see an occasional woman in camp.

Lonesome as a Desert Island.

But, say the girls at home, don't the soldiers get a chance to go to town and meet people socially?

They go to town. But in the case of the enlisted men their diversion there consists of wandering about the streets for an hour or two in the evening, buy for a few postcards and some simple refreshment and "beating it"—soldiers' term for beating—back to camp before 9:30, empty handed, empty heart and as lonesome as a man on a desert island.

The lonesomeness is increasing from year to year. The soldier boys in town, the streets through which he lounges lonesomely are filled, between 7 and 9, with promenadeurs, El Paso people, who, lightly dressed and clean, look as if they were cool.

They look contented, and in their content they are right through Johnny Doughboy from up north without seeing him or betraying any consciousness of his presence in the same street with them.

This particularly is true of the feminine portion of the crowd in the street. The soldier in his dusty khaki is no hero to them. As he passes through their vacant gaze he feels that the warm greetings he received on his way across the country must be part of a fantastic dream.

A Study In Brown and White.

The soldier from the north discovered early in his stay here that woman-kind in El Paso is of two kinds, presenting a study in brown and white. Possibly in no other American city you may see such contrasts in large numbers of women.

Half the women one sees on the street are Mexican, in all shades of brown, from deep, old bronze through sepia to nearly white. Some of the darkest are of Indian type, and only braids on either shoulder and a blanket would be needed to transform them, visually, to children of the wild. Others have a cast of features suggesting the Asiatic clear cut, with the regularity of the Aryan race, racial relics, one would say, of some forgotten people out of the dim past who migrated to this part of the world before recorded history began.

Here and there you see a face almost purely Spanish, pale, large eyed, delicate, with black hair on a low brow and full red lips.

All these women wear black with a black cloth or mantilla on the head.

SADLY MISSED NOW ON THE BORDER

Little Stories About Daily Life of Those Who Are Protecting Country Under Rays of August Sun In Texas.

Their skirts are long as the fashion goes today and they walk the streets with the quietness of nuns.

Lawson's Decey Dog.

Occasionally an enlisted man of solid stuff has the hardihood to carry a dog in the rear garden for a quiet chat under the trellis and the stars and a glass of lemonade. El Paso women are abstainers.

One such adventurous youth is Douglas Lawson of Boston, son of Thomas W. Lawson, who won his way into the restricted circle of the roof garden by a gentle stratagem.

He was encountered one evening recently in his uniform of a sergeant in the First artillery carrying a tiny Chihuahua dog in the bend of his mighty arm. He is something more than six feet and a giant in muscular development, and the dog might weigh a pound.

"Why the dog?" said the correspondent.

"Sh-h!" said "Dug." "This is the greatest decoy in the world. He is my Siberian bloodhound."

We watched the dancers trotting about the floor. At the end of the dance the decoy began to function. The prettiest girl in the hall dropped her partner's arm and came straight at "Dug."

"Oh, what a love of a dog?" said she. "May I hold it?"

Sergeant Lawson was willing, and the party adjourned to the pergola. Introductions followed.

Other girls came up and petted the dog. Before his leave up Sergeant Lawson had greatly enlarged his social circle.

"There are more ways than one of beating this game," he remarked as he tucked his "Siberian bloodhound" into the front of his tunic and started back for camp.

Married Men Should Leave.

Married men among the Illinois troops in Brownsville should, unless they are officers, take advantage of the dependency clause provided by congress if they feel the welfare of their families is jeopardized by their sojourn on the border.

This was the positive declaration of Brigadier General James Parker, the commander of the Brownsville district, when the subject of coercion on the part of some Chicago employers was brought to his attention.

"This situation was bound to arise," said the general. "When the employers consented to take care of families of their employees who would suffer keenly by deprivation of salary the impression was general that the army was going into Mexico soon. This has not happened. Now this problem arises. The married man's place is back at home unless he feels his family is not going to suffer in any way by his absence."

"But, general," protested some one, "these boys feel that an odium will exist if they leave. What will the folks back home say?"

The gray haired veteran scowled. "Odium?" he repeated harshly. "From whom would the odium come? There are thousands and thousands of single men, sent free, walking the streets of our big cities, enjoying themselves. Why aren't they down here? This is where they belong, not the married men. Let anybody in Chicago criticize a married man for going home and I'll give him reasons for his going. When I mustered in New York regiments in the Spanish-American war I refused married men because I wanted soldiers who did not have family troubles worrying them. And study in after years convinced me that I did right."

Miss Cudahy Sends Provisions.

Miss Mary T. Cudahy, daughter of the late Michael Cudahy, the Chicago packer, has the comfort and happiness of the boys of the Seventh infantry close to her heart. As proof she mailed a key which was received by Colonel Daniel Moriarty. It was not the key to her heart, however, but her letter explains.

"I am inclosing a key," she wrote. "For a trunk which I am forwarding by express. It contains some of the things which I saw by the newspapers you have asked for from the Red Cross. These things will add a little to the comfort of the men."

"P. S.—The trunk is an old one which I do not need any more."

A Satisfied Soldier.

Following is a copy of a letter received from a New York soldier in Texas, giving rather a vivid but truthful picture of the conditions prevailing in Camp McAllen:

We are extremely comfortable now, and I don't know when we have been so cheerful since our arrival here. Personally I have never felt so wonderfully happy in my life. I adore it all. The work is extremely hard and the heat terrific, but as they give you a siesta from 12 until 4:30 every day it saves the men a lot and gives you time to do a lot of personal things. Yesterday and the day before I worked constantly without stopping from mess to mess. The food now is delicious and nice cold water on tap constantly. We also have built an exchange, where you can get all soft drinks, ice cream, shoe laces, etc., and they take one's clothes

and have them washed for you. It is run by the sheriff of the county. So any sympathy you waste on me personally must stop immediately. Some of the fellows in other regiments and outfits have suffered terribly and been very ill, but haven't done half the work. The squadron, on the other hand, are in the pink of condition and working like mules. That's what good physical condition, a great deal of recreation and two weeks at camp before arriving have done for us. The camp is kept immaculate and great care taken for the prevention of any disease. We get the daily papers only five days late, but it's all the same in the end. I wish you could be here and see us work. Our day consists of getting up at 5, dressed at 6:10, grooming and feeding until 6, drill at 7:50 until 10:30, feeding, watering and grooming at 4:30 again. Then nothing to do until "taps" except eat, smoke, talk and sleep. Of course we have to board on floors build a wooden cot for the horses, police camp, etc., but they have details for that. Then there is very strict sentry and outpost duty at night, as times are a bit uncertain in this district, and precaution of best kind must be taken. We go on sentry duty about every fourth night.

Some of Villa's Traits.

Dr. Jerome Triolo, a soldier of fortune who has served several years in Villa's army in a medical capacity with the title of lieutenant colonel, told some stories that show he is quite an interesting person to meet after all. "There were several reasons why Villa was a great man," said Dr. Triolo, "but the chief was the fact that he was always reliable about paying his men. If he ever had money his men got their share and he was an unusually clever strategist. No one could have taken Juarez in the clever manner in which he did without being one."

"It was commonly believed in the latter part of November, 1913, that Villa was on his way to storm Chihuahua City. Several miles outside, however, his army held up a train which was leaving Juarez for that place. He forced the conductor to send a telegram back to the Juarez authorities that he was returning, as Villa was advancing toward Chihuahua with a large force and he feared that the train would be unable to get through. After this message had been sent Villa and his merry band hopped on the train and rode back into the city of Juarez. The inhabitants had prepared no greeting for him and were so surprised to see him that they were able to offer no resistance to his invasion. It was surrendered to him almost without a struggle."

"Of course Villa was cruel, but that detracted in no way from his generalship, for Villa is no more cruel than any of the Mexican people. He thought nothing of taking life. At Torreon he lined them up seven deep for their execution in order to save ammunition. In Juarez one day Villa stopped a peon with a bundle of stolen calico under his arm. "Where did you get that?" asked Villa. "I found it on the street," was the rather flimsy answer. Villa turned to a soldier by his side.

"Shoot him," he said calmly, and walked on. The man was shot. "On another day in the same town Villa spied a rider wanted for some crime going down the street. He pointed him out to a guard with his usual laconic request, 'Shoot him.' I doubt if the man shot ever knew what struck him."

"If a person asked a favor of Villa when the latter was in a bad mood he was just as apt to be shot as to have his favor granted. After executions he was particularly morose, and it was an extremely hazardous proposition to approach him for two or three days after ward."

His Cry of Wolf.

The bad boy of the legend who cried "Wolf!" was a poor amateur in results obtained compared with Corporal Franklin King, Eighth Massachusetts. In charge of a border patrol near Torrey, eight miles from El Paso.

He told of the discovery of a band of at least 150 bandits moving over the border through Lasa pass and toward Enlay, and that started two companies of cavalry thundering out of El Paso on a freight train and also out of El Paso an entire battalion of infantry packed tight in ten motor trucks intent on saving the population of that hamlet and with orders from General Bell to mete out drastic punishment to the Mexican marauders.

But Corporal King had sent out his report on an observation with the naked eye over a distance of five miles, and with the coming of the cavalry and infantry, hot for a tilt with the bandits, came the information from a scouting party that the "bandits" were a harmless herd of about 200 horses, the property of Dave Allison and Dad Finlay, famous ride shots and ranchers, who had been making their way toward Finlay.

"The cavalry has the honor to report that here are the bandits," said Lieutenant Rabog, pointing to the two ranchmen, "and we have also found 200 horses that belong to them."

The investigation showed that Allison had stopped at the precise time and place described by Corporal King to tighten up his pack and look over his herd grazing at the place.

A Bit Lonesome.

Down in Donna, Tex., doing border duty is Private K. W. Hillman of the hospital corps, 2nd Texas infantry, who apparently is lonesome. He has written the following letter:

I am very lonesome, for, believe me, this is some lonesome and also hot place. And every one in our outfit has some one to write to and some one to write to him, while I have no one at all to hear from anywhere, any time. And you people in that country can't imagine how lonesome it is here without a word from civilization. And if you would be so kind you might help me out. I am a very young man, just five feet three inches, hair dark, eyes dark, complexion also dark—tanned in this sun. Have no bad habits. Am straight and honest and can give references if needed.

TARIFF AN ISSUE OF REPUBLICANS

American Markets For American Products To Be Slogan.

BIG PROMISES ARE MADE.

At Conference Held In Washington Confidence Equaling That of the Democrats Was Shown—Senator Harding Promises Ohio, and Curtis Gives Kansas to G. O. P.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 14.—[Special.]—The Republicans are going to make the tariff an issue this year. Protection to American industries will be heard on every stump. American markets for American products will be a phrase heard in every political speech.

At least, that is the interpretation put upon the remarks by several orators who talked at the meeting when Chairman Wilcox greeted the men of his party in congress. Those speakers seemed to be giving Mr. Wilcox a hint that he had better play loud on the tariff string. If he has been here getting points, being an observing individual, he no doubt received a strong hunch that the campaign must not neglect the tariff this year.

Big Promises Made.

Another feature of the meeting was the big promises made. Senator Harding promised a majority of 100,000 in Ohio; Senator Curtis promised the electoral vote of Kansas, a delegation of eight Republicans in the house instead of two, as at present, and as a member of the Republican senatorial committee he promised a Republican senate after this election.

Of course this confidence is necessary to offset the confidence everywhere expressed by the Democrats, or at least by most of them. Just what so much confidence is based on, in view of the general apathy everywhere prevailing and the good times which the country is enjoying, is hard to see, but these Republicans and Democrats are just as confident in private conversation as in public utterance.

Penrose and the Plain People.

During an interesting running debate between Senator Stone of Missouri and Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania Stone frequently twitted Penrose for his absence from the senate, to which Penrose replied:

"I have taken advantage of my opportunities to go home and mix with the plain people and derive inspiration from that association, which to me is as refreshing as—"

"A shower bath," interrupted Stone. "A drink of water from a pure spring on a mountain top," went on Penrose.

Inquiries About Hitchcock.

The question is frequently asked if Frank Hitchcock is to have any place in the Republican campaign. Quite a number of persons regret that his knowledge is not made use of at this time. Perhaps it does not occur to them that a man who has been chairman of a national committee would not care to be second in command or a subordinate to some other man unless it was under some very exceptional circumstances.

Hill's Seventy-first Milestone.

Ebenezer J. Hill, the man whom Champ Clark named "Young Figures" in the house one day on account of his always being prepared to back his arguments with facts and figures, has passed his seventy-first birthday. Champ used the word "young" because he had named General Grosvenor "Old Figures."

Although seventy-one years old, the Connecticut man is mighty active and industrious. He has a wide range of information on all economic and commercial questions.

Hopes to Defeat Sutherland.

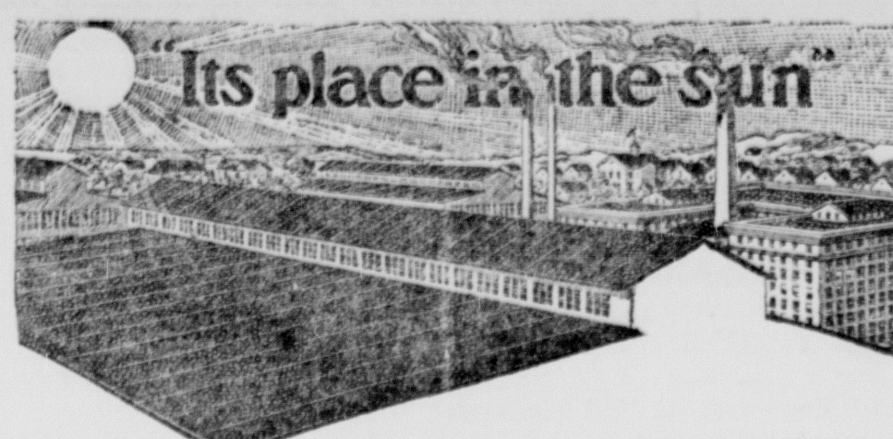
William H. King of Utah was in Washington some time ago. He hopes to be elected in place of Senator Sutherland and talks about Utah going Democratic. King was in congress several years ago, and I took occasion to look over his biography and add up the years he had held different offices at that time, and I found that they amounted to more years than he had age. It happened that for many years he held two offices at a time.

Jim Watson, Campaigner.

Former Congressman Jim Watson is running for senator in Indiana and has a right lively fight against John W. Kern, but they are going to use him in Maine because it is regarded as important to secure a good Republican victory in that state in order to give the campaign a boost. Jim Watson was an active man when a member of the house.

Washington Widows.

Senator Nelson amused the senate one day in discussing taxation in the District of Columbia. "One reason why you don't increase this tax," he said, "is because it may affect the poor widows of Washington, those 'poor widows' who live in magnificent residences in the fashionable part of the city and ride in automobiles and dress in silks. I am not hostile to these widows, but I do think they ought to pay taxes on money, stocks and bonds which they own and return them an income on which they make such a lavish display."



TO hold "its place in the sun," is the avowed purpose of a great nation's conflict. To hold "its place in the sun," is the object of every business in the great fight for industrial and commercial supremacy.

To be able to hold "its place in the sun," is the supreme test of an asphalt roof. It is the sun, not rain or snow, that plays havoc with a roof. If it can resist the drying out process of the sun beating down upon it, day after day, the rain or snow will not affect it except to wash it clean and keep it sanitary.

Certain-teed Roofing

takes "its place in the sun" and holds it longer than other similar roofing, because it is made of the very best quality roofing felt, thoroughly saturated with the correct blend of soft asphalts, and coated with a blend of harder asphalts. This outer coating keeps the inner saturation soft, and prevents the drying out process so destructive to the ordinary roof.

The blend of asphalts used by "The General" is the result of long experience. It produces a roofing more pliable than those which have less saturation, and which are, therefore, harder and drier.

At each of the General's big mills, expert chemists are constantly employed to refine, test and blend the asphalts used; also to experiment for possible improvements. Their constant endeavor is to make the best roofing still better.

The quality of CERTAIN-TEED is such that it is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply). Experience proves that it lasts longer. Behind this guarantee is the responsibility of the world's largest manufacturer of roofings and building papers.

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World's Largest Manufacturer of Roofings and Building Papers
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OLD TIME SUNDAY LAWS.

Rigid Rules For Harvard Students Two Centuries Ago.

In "The Story of Harvard" Mr. Arthur Stanwood Pier gives an account of the strict regulations formerly set down for the guidance of the Harvard undergraduates by the president and the fellows of the corporation. The old laws, intended to enforce upon the undergraduates a more religious and studious life, would be considered repressive and tyrannical today.

"All the scholars shall at sunset in the evening preceding the Lord's day retire to their chambers and not unnecessarily leave them, and all disorder on said evening shall be punished as violations of the Sabbath are. * * * And whosoever shall profane said day—the Sabbath—by unnecessary business or visiting, walking in the commons or in the streets or fields, in the town of Cambridge, or by any sort of diversion before sunset, or that in the evening of the Lord's day shall behave himself disorderly or in any way unbecoming the season, shall be fined not exceeding 10 stillings."

"That students may furnish themselves with useful learning, they shall keep in their respective chambers and diligently follow their studies, except half an hour at breakfast, at dinner for from 12 to 2 and after evening prayers till after 9 of the clock. To that end the tutors shall frequently visit their chambers after 9 o'clock in the evening and at other studying times, to quicken them to their business."

It does not seem that under such a system of vigilance and visitation the students could fall into very dissolute ways. But a few years later George Whitefield, the famous evangelist who so stirred up New England, visited Harvard college and expressed his displeasure at the dissipated habits of the young men. He declared conditions at Oxford were no worse, a charge so damaging that it greatly disturbed and incensed the college authorities.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A. D. 1888.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Agent for Crow

WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Porter at Ideal hotel. 491f

WANTED—Porter, Ransford hotel. 551f

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Dairy Lunch Room. 601f

WANTED—Kitchen and dining room girls, West's restaurant. 5913p

WANTED—Experienced grocery delivery clerk, address "K" Dispatch. 581f

WANTED—Man or woman assistant in the kitchen at the Ransford hotel. 531f

WANTED—Girl to work in the clear factory, Schlange's, 414 First street. 591f

WANTED—Good reliable girl for general housework. Mrs. J. J. Underlin, 615 5th St. S. 601f

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WANTED—A first class kitchen girl. Will pay \$25.00 a month to right party. Apply at once at Ideal Cafe. 601f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Call at Sillp-Gruen-hagen store and ask for Mr. Gruen-hagen. 571f

WANTED—Sales manager for northern Minnesota for eastern factory; staple, highclass line; reference required; position permanent; must have capital to finance yourself first month. Position good for \$250 per month. Apply by letter before Wednesday night, E-373, Dispatch. 6113

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms at 309 N. 7th. 6112

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for light housekeeping, Pearce block. 541f

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room flat. Call E. C. Bane, 1st National bank, 72-L. 441f

FOR RENT—Eight room house 615 Maple street. Jas. R. Smith, Sleep-er block. 161f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for one or two and light housekeeping suite at Mahlum block. 6116

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath, telephone, block from high school, 722 South Broadway. 1f

FOR RENT—Three down stairs rooms, furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. Also furnished rooms 422 N. 7th St. 6113p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine modern brick house, 401 Juniper. E. C. Bane. 55

FOR SALE—One team and harness, two wagons and buggy and set of sleds. Inquire 715 S. Broadway. 6116-w1

FOR SALE—House, barn and two lots, 1205 South 5th street, \$1500, half payment down. George H. Gardner. 371f

FOR SALE—House and two lots north 9th St., paved street, sidewalk, \$1200. Terms. Two corner lots north 9th St., corner 12th St., paved street, \$1200. Call Tel. 72-L. E. C. Bane. 55

MISCELLANEOUS

IF you have property for sale or rent list it with Nettleton. 531f

WANTED—I have customers for residence property and vacant lots. List your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleep-er block. 1281f

DRAWING A STAR.

Trying It This Way Is Said to Be as Funny as a Circus.

When your party is not making progress enough to suit you try the following on them: Take a large sheet of plain paper and draw a five or six pointed star on it. Have the star about ten inches wide from point to point. Then draw another star on the outside of the first one, so that a space of about half an inch is left between the two stars all the way around.

Then provide yourself with a hand mirror and a book. Place the paper flat on the table. Put the book end up on the side of the paper nearest you. Take the mirror and place it on the opposite end of the paper. Then looking into the mirror you should be able to see the whole star. Having provided yourself with a pencil, fix it on a spot inside the two lines of the star and proceed to draw another star on the inside the two lines by looking only at the star through the mirror.

The book is simply used to prevent your eyes dropping down to the drawing itself. If your pencil goes outside the lines or inside you have lost your turn.

Try it out and see what you can do. Some say it can be done, and others say it can't, but whether it can or can't has little to do with it; it will furnish enough amusement to keep a crowd convulsed for an hour.—Cleveland Dispatch.

THE GIRLS AT HOME BY OUR BOYS

No One There to Cheer the Troops With a Word or a Smile—El Paso Women Pay No Attention to Men In Khaki

The girls "back home" could not know how much the soldier boys who are on the border yearn for a woman's society they would or should feel both sorry and glad—sorry that they cannot be there to cheer their boys, and glad that with a smile and a word, and that their sex is ready to cheer them, that it is from the boys in khaki.

If any one wishes to know the greatest deprivation of camp life far from home, tell him it is just this—the loss of women's society.

To every man in the 25,000 or more citizen soldiers now concentrated near El Paso women have had a part in his home life. If he is not married, he has perhaps a girl in whom he is interested, and if not that he has had at least the benefit of meeting women in his everyday life of store, workshop, office.

His evening stroll usually has been brightened at least by a "how-de-do" from some girl of his acquaintance.

Heroes Can't Understand It.

How much this meant to him Johnny Doughboy did not understand until he reached the border. On the way down, at towns through the middle west, he was feted by motherly women and cheered by girls who gave him their addresses and gazed at his uniform and accoutrements as at the trappings of a knight.

Being a hero, he made acquaintance among the fair sex without trying. They came to him and, casting aside maidenly reserve, asked his name and gave their own.

Here in the loneliness of camp, amid heat and dust and an eternal sunshine that blazes at him all the time from morning to night, the soldier boy finds himself deprived of even a single word with a woman.

No women visitors come to his camp. It is a working camp. Visitors are not welcomed. The only woman seen in it for days on end is a prim old lady who teaches Spanish, accompanied by her daughter, a pretty girl of seventeen, who walks with her eyes on the ground.

It is good to look at this fresh and modest girl, but it only serves to accentuate the heart hunger of the boys who gaze at her. "Oh," say they, "if a fellow could only speak to her! Just to hear her say it was a fine day would be a relief."

This may seem odd to folks at home who have never experienced the great loss of being excommunicated from the society of the gentler sex, but the feeling is exactly the feeling of ninety-nine in every hundred men who see an occasional woman in camp.

Lonesome as a Desert Island.

But, say the girls at home, don't the soldiers get a chance to go to town and meet people socially?

They go to town. But in the case of the enlisted men their diversion there consists of wandering about the streets for an hour or two in the evening, but for a few postcards and some simple refreshment and "beating it" soldiers return to the border—back to camp. There is no place to go, no place to stay, no place to eat, no place to drink, no place to talk, no place to be. This is where they are, and the married men, let any body in Chicago criticize a married man for going home and I'll give him reasons for his going. When I mustered in New York regiments in the Spanish-American war I refused married men because I wanted soldiers who did not have family troubles worrying them. And study in after years convinced me that I did right.

They look contented, and in their content they are right through Johnny Doughboy from up north without seeing him or betraying any consciousness of his presence in the same street with them.

This particularly is true of the feminine portion of the crowd in the street. The soldier in his dusty khaki is no hero to them. As he passes through their vacant gaze he feels that the warm greetings he received on his way across the country must be part of a fantastic dream.

A Study In Brown and White.

The soldier from the north discovered early in his stay here that working in El Paso is of two kinds, presenting a study in brown and white. Possibly in no other American city may you see such contrasts in large numbers of women.

Half the women one sees on the street are Mexican, in all shades of brown, from deep, old bronze through sepia to nearly white. Some of the darkest are of Indian type, and only braids on either shoulder and a blanket would be needed to transform them, visually, to children of the wild.

Others have a cast of features suggesting the Asiatic clear cut, with the regularity of the Aryan race, racial relics, one would say, of some forgotten people out of the dim past who migrated to this part of the world before recorded history began.

Here and there you see a face almost purely Spanish, pale, large eyed, delicate, with black hair on a low brow and full red lips.

All these women wear black with a black cloth or mantilla on the head.

SADLY MISSED NOW ON THE BORDER

Little Stories About Daily Life of Those Who Are Protecting Country Under Rays of August Sun In Texas.

Their skirts are long as the fashion goes today and they walk the streets with the quietness of nuns.

Lawson's Decoy Dog.

Occasionally an enlisted man of soldier training has the hardihood to carry off a girl at the roof garden for a quiet chat under the trellis and the stars and a glass of lemonade. El Paso women are abstainers.

One such adventurous youth is Douglas Lawson of Boston, son of Thomas W. Lawson, who won his way into the restricted circle of the roof garden by a gentle stratagem.

He was encountered one evening recently in his uniform of a sergeant in the first artillery carrying a tiny Chihuahua dog in the bend of his mighty arm. He is something more than six feet and a giant in muscular development, and the dog might weigh a pound.

"Why the dog?" said the correspondent.

"Sh-h!" said "Dug." "This is the greatest decoy in the world. He is my Siberian bloodhound."

We watched the dancers trotting about the floor. At the end of the dance the decoy began to function. The prettiest girl in the hall dropped her partner's arm and came straight at "Dug."

"Oh, what a love of a dog!" said she. "May I hold it?"

Sergeant Lawson was willing, and the party adjourned to the pergola. Introductions followed.

Other girls came up and petted the dog. Before his leave was up Sergeant Lawson had greatly enlarged his social circle.

"There are more ways than one of beating this game," he remarked as he tucked his "Siberian bloodhound" into the front of his tunic and started back for camp.

Married Men Should Leave.

Married men among the Illinois troops in Brownsville should, unless they are officers, take advantage of the dependency clause provided by congress if they feel the welfare of their families is jeopardized by their sojourn on the border.

This was the positive declaration of Brigadier General James Parker, the commander of the Brownsville district, when the subject of coercion on the part of some Chicago employers was brought to his attention.

"This situation was bound to arise," said the general. "When the employers consented to take care of families of their employees who would suffer keenly by deprivation of salary the impression was general that the army was going into Mexico soon. This has not happened. Now this problem arises. The married man's place is back at home unless he feels his family is not going to suffer in any way by his absence."

"But, general," protested some one, "these boys feel that an odium will exist if they leave. What will the folks back home say?"

The gray haired veteran scowled. "Odium?" he repeated harshly. "From whom would the odium come? There are thousands and thousands of single men, of men, walking the streets of Chicago, looking for themselves."

"What about them here? This is where they belong, not the married men. Let any body in Chicago criticize a married man for going home and I'll give him reasons for his going. When I mustered in New York regiments in the Spanish-American war I refused married men because I wanted soldiers who did not have family troubles worrying them. And study in after years convinced me that I did right."

Miss Cudahy Sends Provisions.

Miss Mary T. Cudahy, daughter of the late Michael Cudahy, the Chicago packer, has the comfort and happiness of the boys of the Seventh Infantry close to her heart. As proof she mailed a key which was received by Colonel Daniel Moriarty. It was not the key to her heart, however, but her letter explains.

"I am inclosing a key," she wrote, "for a trunk which I am forwarding by express. It contains some of the things which I saw by the newspapers you have asked for from the Red Cross. These things will add a little to the comfort of the men."

"P. S.—The trunk is an old one which I do not need any more."

A Satisfied Soldier.

Following is a copy of a letter received from a New York soldier in Texas, giving rather a vivid but truthful picture of the conditions prevailing in Camp McAllen:

We are extremely comfortable now, and I don't know when we have been so cheerful since our arrival here. Personally I have never felt so wonderfully happy in my life. I adore it all. The work is extremely hard and the heat terrific, but as they give you a siesta from 12 until 4:30 every day it saves the men a lot and gives you time to do a lot of personal things. Yesterday and the day before I worked constantly without stopping from noon to noon. The food now is delicious and nice cold water on tap constantly. We also have built an exchange, where you can get all soft drinks, ice cream, shoe lace, etc., and they take one's clothes

and have them washed for you. It is run by the sheriff of the county. So any sympathy you waste on me personally must stop immediately. Some of the fellows in other regiments and outfits have suffered terribly and been very ill, but haven't done half the work. The squadron, on the other hand, are in the pink of condition and working like mules. That's what good physical condition, a great deal of recreation and two weeks at camp before arriving have done for us. The camp is kept immaculate and great care taken for the prevention of any disease. We get the daily papers only five days a week, but it's all the same in the end. I wish you could be here and see us work. Our day consists of getting up at 5, dressed at 6:10, grooming and feeding until 6, drill at 7:30 until 10:30, feeding, watering and grooming at 4:30 again. Then nothing to do until "taps" except eat, smoke, talk and sleep. Of course we have to board on floors built a woodshed for the horses, police camp, etc., but they have details for that. Then there is very strict sentry and outpost duty at night, as times are a bit uncertain in this district, and precaution of best kind must be taken. We go on sentry duty about every fourth night.

Some of Villa's Traits.

Dr. Jerome Triolo, a soldier of fortune who has served several years in Villa's army in a medical capacity with the title of lieutenant colonel, told some stories that show he is quite an interesting person to meet after all.

"There were several reasons why Villa was a great man," said Dr. Triolo, "but the chief were the fact that he was always reliable about paying his men. If he ever had money his men got their share and he was an unusually clever strategist. No one could have taken Juarez in the clever manner in which he did without being one."

"It was commonly believed in the latter part of November, 1913, that Villa was on his way to storm Chihuahua City. Several miles outside, however, his army held up a train which was leaving Juarez for that place. He forced the conductor to send a telegram back to the Juarez authorities that he was returning, as Villa was advancing toward Chihuahua with a large force and he feared that the train would be unable to get through. After this message had been sent Villa and his merry band hopped on the train and rode back into the city of Juarez. The inhabitants had prepared no greeting for him and were so surprised to see him that they were able to offer no resistance to his invasion. It was surrendered to him almost without a struggle."

Of course this confidence is necessary to offset the confidence everywhere expressed by the Democrats, or at least by most of them. Just what so much confidence is based on, in view of the general apathy everywhere prevailing and the good times which the country is enjoying, is hard to see, but these Republicans and Democrats are just as confident in private conversation as in public utterance.

Penrose and the Plain People.

During an interesting running debate between Senator Stone of Missouri and Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania Stone frequently twitted Penrose for his absence from the senate, to which Penrose replied:

"I have taken advantage of my opportunities to go home and mix with the plain people and derive inspiration from that association, which to me is as refreshing as—"

"A shower bath," interrupted Stone. "A drink of water from a pure spring on a mountain top," went on Penrose.

Inquiries About Hitchcock.

The question is frequently asked if Frank Hitchcock is to have any place in the Republican campaign. Quite a number of persons regret that his knowledge is not made use of at this time. Perhaps it does not occur to them that a man who has been chairman of a national committee would not care to be second in command or a subordinate to some other man unless it was under some very exceptional circumstances.

Hill's Seventy-first Milestone.

Ebenezer J. Hill, the man whom Champ Clark named "Young Figures" in the house one day on account of his always being prepared to back his arguments with facts and figures, has passed his seventy-first birthday. Champ used the word "young" because he had named General Grosvenor "Old Figures."

Although seventy-one years old, the Connecticut man is mighty active and industrious. He has a wide range of information on all economic and commercial questions.

Hopes to Defeat Sutherland.

William H. King of Utah was in Washington some time ago. He hopes to be elected in place of Senator Sutherland and talks about Utah going Democratic. King was in congress several years ago, and I took occasion to look over his biography and add up the years he had held different offices at that time, and I found that they amounted to more years than he had age. It happened that for many years he held two offices at a time.

Jim Watson, Campaigner.

Former Congressman Jim Watson is running for senator in Indiana and has a right lively fight against John W. Kern, but they are going to use him in Maine because it is regarded as important to secure a good Republican victory in that state in order to give the campaign a boost. Jim Watson was an active man when a member of the house.

Washington Widows.

Senator Nelson amused the senate one day in discussing taxation in the District of Columbia. "One reason why you don't increase this tax," he said, "is because it may affect the poor widows of Washington, those 'poor widows' who live in magnificent residences in the fashionable part of the city and ride in automobiles and dress in silks. I am not hostile to these widows, but I do think they ought to pay taxes on money, stocks and bonds which they own and return them an income on which they make such a lavish display."

TARIFF AN ISSUE OF REPUBLICANS

American Markets For American Products To Be Slogan.

BIG PROMISES ARE MADE.

At Conference Held In Washington Confidence Equaling That of the Democrats Was Shown—Senator Harding Promises Ohio, and Curtis Gives Kansas to G. O. P.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 14.—[Special.]—The Republicans are going to make the tariff an issue this year. Protection to American industries will be heard on every stump. American markets for American products will be a phrase heard in every political speech.

At least, that is the interpretation put upon the remarks by several orators who talked at the meeting when Chairman Wilcox greeted the men of his party in congress. Those speakers seemed to be giving Mr. Wilcox a hint that he had better play loud on the tariff string. If he has been here getting points, being an observing individual, he no doubt received a strong hunch that the campaign must not neglect the tariff this year.

Big Promises Made.

Another feature of the meeting was the big promises made. Senator Harding promised a majority of 100,000 in Ohio; Senator Curtis promised the electoral vote of Kansas, a delegation of eight Republicans in the house instead of two, as at present, and as a member of the Republican senatorial committee he promised a Republican senate after this election.

Of course this confidence is necessary to offset the confidence everywhere expressed by the Democrats, or at least by most of them. Just what so much confidence is based on, in view of the general apathy everywhere prevailing and the good times which the country is enjoying, is hard to see, but these Republicans and Democrats are just as confident in private conversation as in public utterance.

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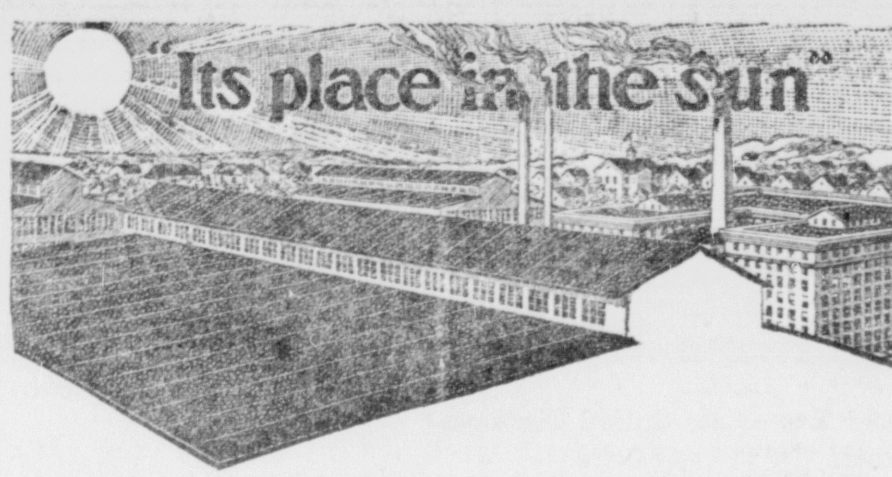
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TO hold "its place in the sun," is the avowed purpose of a great nation's conflict. To hold "its place in the sun," is the object of every business in the great fight for industrial and commercial supremacy.

To be able to hold "its place in the sun," is the supreme test of an asphalt roof. It is the sun, not rain or snow, that plays havoc with a roof. If it can resist the drying out process of the sun beating down upon it, day after day, the rain or snow will not affect it except to wash it clean and keep it sanitary.

Certain-teed Roofing

takes "its place in the sun" and holds it longer than other similar roofing, because it is made of the very best quality roofing felt, thoroughly saturated with the correct blend of soft asphalt, and coated with a blend of harder asphalt. This outer coating keeps the inner saturation soft, and prevents the drying out process so destructive to the ordinary roof.

The blend of asphalt used by "The General" is the result of long experience. It produces a roofing more pliable than those which have less saturation, and which are, therefore, harder and drier.

At each of the General's big mills, expert chemists are constantly employed to refine, test and blend the asphalt used; also to experiment for possible improvements. Their constant endeavor is to make the best roofing still better.

The quality of CERTAIN-TEED is such that it is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply). Experience proves that it lasts longer. Behind this guarantee is the responsibility of the world's largest manufacturer of roofings and building papers.

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World's Largest Manufacturer of Roofings and Building Papers

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New Orleans	Minneapolis	Seattle	Kansas City	Indianapolis	
Atlanta	Richmond	Des Moines	Houston	Duluth	London
Sydney					

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OLD TIME SUNDAY LAWS.

Rigid Rules For Harvard Students Two Centuries Ago.

In "The Story of Harvard" Mr. Arthur Stanwood Pier gives an account of the strict regulations formerly set down for the guidance of the Harvard undergraduates by the president and the fellows of the corporation. The old laws, intended to enforce upon the undergraduates a more religious and studious life, would be considered repressive and tyrannical today.

"All the scholars shall at sunset in the evening preceding the Lord's day retire to their chambers and not unnecessarily leave them, and all disorder on said evening shall be punished as violations of the Sabbath. * * * And whosoever shall profane said day—the Sabbath—by unnecessary business or visiting, walking in the commons or in the streets or fields, in the town of Cambridge, or by any sort of diversion before sunset, or that in the evening of the Lord's day shall behave himself disorderly or in any way unbecoming the season, shall be fined not exceeding 10 shillings."

"That students may furnish themselves with useful learning, they shall keep in their respective chambers and diligently follow their studies, except half an hour at breakfast, at dinner for from 12 to 2 and after evening prayers till after 9 of the clock. To that end the tutors shall frequently visit their chambers after 9 o'clock in the evening and at other studying times, to quicken them to their business."

It does not seem that under such a system of vigilance and visitation the students could fall into very dissolute ways. But a few years later George Whitefield, the famous evangelist who so stirred up New England, visited Harvard college and expressed his displeasure at the dissipated habits of the young men. He declared conditions at Oxford were no worse, a charge so damaging that it greatly disturbed and incensed the college authorities.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, vs.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed to my presence this 6th day of December A. D. 1886

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

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Made It Hard Work.

First Maid—So you don't like to work for highbrows? Second Maid—You bet I don't. I worked for one pair of them—and never again! Him and her was fighting continually, and it kept me running back and forth between the keyhole and the dictionary all the time.—Puck.

As It Really Was.

On the morning after his first appearance on the stage the confident but untalented youth met a friend who had witnessed his first performance. "What do you think of my acting?" asked the would be Hamlet.

"That wasn't acting," replied the friend. "That was misbehavior."

Growing Up.

Percy Poodles—Congratulate me. I'm engaged to Molly Multirox. Ain't I the lucky dog? Polly Poodles—You certainly must be. But how time does fly! It seems but yesterday I heard her father speak of you as a puppy.—New York Globe.

The Acid Test.